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PROUD CHAMPIONS—Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe, (left) President of the WIBC, was extremely proud of the WIBC team which made such a favorable showing in the World FIQ Tenpin Bowling Tournament in Mexico City last month. Mrs. Crowe congratulates Ruth Redfox, Toledo, and the rest of the team, Dorothy Wilkinson, Phoenix; Ann Heyman, Toledo; Ruth Southard, Toledo, and Helen Shablis, Detroit. WIBC Treasurer Theresa Kelone, at the right, also joined in with congratulations for the U.S. champs.

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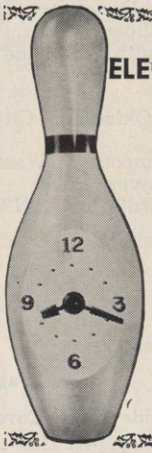

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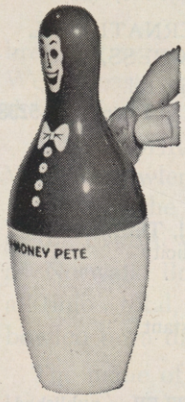


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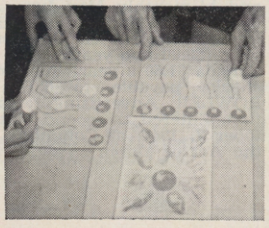

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Janet Harman

# Congratulations, Janet Harman

## 216

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## 792

Bowling's Hall of Fame has made room for a new member, Janet Harman.

Miss Harman, an established West Coast star, niched her name in the Hall of Fame on October 28th with an all-time high WIBC sanctioned 792 three-game series for women.

BOWLING IN THE Los Angeles Woman's Open Traveling League for Catalano Enterprises at Norwalk Bowl, Janet opened with a 216 game, followed with 276 and then finished with a perfect 300 game. In surpassing the previous all-time high of 787 set by Angela Mica of St. Louis, Mo., during the 1956-57 season, Miss Harman hammered out 28 strikes, the same as Angela did in her tremendous effort. Angela's games were 239-279-269.

The 32-year-old Miss Harman, who has been bowling for 22 years, had previously bowled 280 and 725 as her individual highs. In her all-time high total, Janet had one split.

Janet, who averages in the high 180s, was a member of the California state champion Bi Jo Enterprises team in 1960 and holds the city all events record score of 1918.

JANET IS LEADOFF on her team, which consists of Captain D. D. Jacobson, Donna Zimmerman (recently moved from Akron, Ohio), Esther Woods and Marge Sammis.

The West Coast satellite went into bowling orbit when she won the first WIBC Queens Tournament in 1961 at Fort Wayne, Indiana. Her average for 56 games in the Queens Tournaments is 193.76.

Her 300 game in the record breaking series was the ninth for West Coast women bowlers since the 1957-58 season.

A MEMBER of the Professional Woman Bowler's Association, Janet won the 1963 championship of the PWBA, which was also held at Norwalk Bowl. In setting the all-time total, Miss Harman bowled on a different set of lanes.

The name of Janet Harman will become a household word wherever bowling is discussed.

## Team Has Good Foundation

(See photos on page nine)

Put together seven of the top women bowlers in the Chicago area, challenge them with classic league competition, add a good foundation—and you're bound to have a winner.

A winner seems to be just what the Gossard Girls team of the Bowling Lanes Ladies Classic League is turning out to be. Led by captain Flo Krumske, the five-woman team pounded out an 1120 game and 3079 three-game series recently. The series is the highest rolled by any women's team this season, and the 1120 is second in the nation to the 1133 scored by the Four Chefs team of Philadelphia, Pa.

The Gossard box score looked like this:

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|---|---|---|---|
| Bobbie Shaler | 202 | 173 | 255— 630 |
| Flo Krumske | 203 | 167 | 232— 602 |
| Liz Fisher | 202 | 208 | 223— 633 |
| Betty Kuczynski | 212 | 209 | 234— 655 |
| Pat Senning | 166 | 217 | 176— 559 |
| Totals | 985 | 974 | 1120—3079 |

Other members of the Gossard team are Joy Abel and Georgette DeRosa. The Gossard Girls, who also bowl in the Ladies' Traveling Classic League, are sponsored by the H. W. Gossard Co. The team combines winners of several national titles and innumerable state and local championships.

# WIBC Champion Helen Shablis Wins World's All Events Crown

Thrills, disappointments, a spirit of comradeship and an outstanding performance by the United States of America team highlighted the 19-nation participation in the Fifth World Tenpin Bowling Tournament held in Mexico, November 3-10.

Sponsored by the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs, the tournament at Cuernavaca and Mexico served two purposes, promoting international goodwill, understanding, friendship and producing a host of good scores.

MAKING ITS FIRST OFFICIAL appearance in the World Tournament, the United States men's and women's team won seven of the eight division titles. It marked the first competition by women in the tournament and it added much pomp and color to the event.

The 14-player U.S. squad was composed of nine members of the American Bowling Congress, sponsor of the trip, and five members of the Woman's International Bowling Congress.

The U.S. women from the WIBC won the American style doubles, European style team event and the coveted all events. The U.S. men's team from the ABC made a clean sweep, winning the American and European style team event, American style doubles and the all events.

MRS. HELEN SHABLIS, the personable 50-year-old grandmother of four from Detroit, was easily the outstanding woman bowler of the tournament. She was gracious to the press, patient with well wishers and very helpful to girls from other teams who sought her advice.

Despite arthritis in two fingers and using a four-fingered ball, Helen carried on in the same flawless style that brought her the 1963 WIBC All Events title.

She toppled the greatest number of pins among the nearly 40 women who competed; 4,535 for 24 games, a 188.23 average. Helen also bowled the high game of the tournament for women, 237.

**WORLD CHAMP—Helen Shablis of Detroit, 1963 WIBC All Events champion, accepts trophy as the World's All Events winner in the FIQ Tournament at Mexico City. Making the presentation is General Aores Clark, President Sports Federation of Mexico. An engineer the general is also president of the committee for Olympics for Mexico and a member of the International Olympic Committee.**

THE WIBC ALL EVENTS champ doubled with Dottie Wilkinson of Phoenix, Arizona, the 1963 WIBC Singles champion, to walk off with the American style doubles crown with 2270. Helen had 1151 on games of 180-171-177-196-229-198, while Dottie totaled 1119 on 199-185-186-201-158-190. They took the title away from teammates Ruth Redfox and Ann Heyman of Toledo, 1963 WIBC Doubles title holders. Ruth rolled 1023, on games of 203-175-147-177-139-182, while Ann hit 180-174-178-195-186-168 for 1081 on an earlier squad.

In the first women's event, four-man team, American style over six games, the Mexican team won with a 4237 total. Our girls were second, with 4042. In the second six-game block, European style (where five frames are bowled on one lane), the American girls came back to reverse proceedings by winning with 4300, while Mexico was second 60 pins behind.

Mrs. Shablis set the pace with 1201, while Dottie posted 1119, Ruth 1037 and Ann 943. Helen converted the 6-7 split and Dottie the 3-7-10. Southpaw Ruth Southard, the 1963 WIBC All Events runner-up, had not bowled up to this point because it was limited to four-woman competition. But during the six-game European-style team event she subbed on one of the teams and bowled a respectable 1066, on games of 139-204-168-170-200-185.

HELEN, NAMED CAPTAIN of the U.S. girls' team by the players, led the top 12 qualifiers after 18 games into the final six games with

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# WIBC Champ Wins World's Championship

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a 3,385 total. The final six games were bowled European style in which an entire game was rolled on one lane.

Dottie Wilkinson was second at this stage, Ruth sixth, and Ann just missed qualifying by 18 pins, with 3,002 which placed her in 14th position.

In the windup six-game block, Shablis scored 1150 and Dottie with 1037, despite a 225 start, finished third behind Chela Aquirre of Mexico whose sensational 1203 total gave her a 4380 total. Miss Wilkinson nosed out Mexico's Irma Urrea whose 1075 placed her one pin behind Dottie. Ruth wound up 10th with 4093, scoring 1004 in the final six games.

GIRLS FROM OTHER nations were friendly and cordially congratulated the WIBC women on winning their laurels. It was the opinion of our girls that there were many potentially fine bowlers from other nations and about the only thing they lacked was experience.

Les Zikes, Jr., the 27-year-old Chicagoan, set the pace for the men with a leading 28-game total of 5,519, a 197 plus average. Unlike the women's finals, the men battled down to the final ball before the winner was determined between Zikes, his teammate and recent bridegroom Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., and Mexico's Avelino Martinez, a waiter from Juarez, and a big favorite with the crowds both at the Brunswick lanes in Cuernavaca and the AMF lanes in Mexico City.

Jim Schroeder, the farmer from Ottawa, Ohio, had the top qualifying score for the finals but experienced too many errors in the finals. Bus Oswalt, the ABC Regular Division All Events champion from Ft. Wayne, Ind., took over the lead early in the finals, but he too gave way to Martinez, Zikes and Stefanich who came on like gangbusters with the tournament's high game of 267. Zikes and Stefanich, teammates on the ABC Regular Division champion Old Fitzgerald team, entered the final game with only three pins separating their scores. When it was all over, Zikes won by four pins over Stefanich and by 12 over Martinez.

**Just before the take-off to Mexico City. . . .**
**THE WOMEN: Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe, WIBC President; Mrs. Theresa Kelone, WIBC Treasurer; Ruth Redfox, Toledo; Ann Heyman, Toledo; Ruth Southard, Toledo; Dot Wilkinson, Phoenix; and Helen Shablis, Detroit.**
**THE MEN: Man at bottom holding banner is airlines representative. Reading up from bottom: Pat Porrini, Philadelphia; Bus Oswalt, Fort Wayne; Jim Schroeder, Ottawa, Ohio; Otto Niehus, Chicago; Fred Delello, Oneonta, N.Y.; Ed Kawolics, Chicago; Harry Lippe, Chicago; Jim Stefanich, Chicago; Les Zikes, Chicago, and Andy Hudoba, Youngstown, Ohio. (ABC Staff Photo)**

SCHROEDER, TIED for second place in the ABC Regular Division All Events with Pat Porrini of Philadelphia, was the early tournament U.S. star, teaming with Oswalt to capture the doubles title with 2449. Schroeder contributed 1217 and Oswalt 1232.

Porrini just missed by a few pins of qualifying for the final 32nd spot in the eight-game finals European style. Other than Andy Hudoba of Youngstown, who bowled on the doubles and in the eight game European style team event, and Fred DeLello, the ABC Regular Division Singles champion from Oneonta, N.Y., who dropped out after the doubles because of a split thumb, the balance of the U.S. men's team made the finals. Oswalt finished fourth, Schroeder fifth, Otto Niehus sixth and Harry Lippe 17th.

The U.S. men's team won the American-style team event with 5786 and repeated in the eight-game European-style team event with 12,617. Mexico was second both times. Coach Eddie Kawolics was proud of both his men's and women's teams and said it was one of his real great thrills in 40 years of bowling.

SOME OF THE pre-tournament favorites were disappointments as far as scoring was concerned but in the long run it was U.S.A.'s tournament experience and fierce team spirit that paid the dividends.

The U.S.A. won many honors bowling in Mexico, made many friends and gained the respect of bowlers from many nations. The ABC hopes to have a men's and women's team participate in the American Zone Tournament next year in Caracas, Venezuela, and in the Sixth FIQ World Tournament in Spain in 1965.

# *FIQ Award Ceremonies Impressive, Memorable*

The award ceremonies concluding the Fifth FIQ World Tournament at El Bol Polanco in Mexico City were impressive and memorable.

The ceremony was televised and each nation paraded onto the lanes, led by the highest bowling official bearing the colors of the nation. ABC President Edwin Wildey of Rochester, N.Y., was the color bearer for the United States, followed by WIBC President Alberta E. Crowe of Liverpool, N.Y.

THE FIRST THREE place winners in each of the eight divisions were called to the two-tier podium, much in the same fashion as at the Olympic games, to receive their awards and trophies. The trophies were donated by the Mexican Bowling Federation, AMF and Brunswick. The medals were presented by FIQ.

The Star Spangled Banner was played seven times in honor of our seven winners and each time it was played, and the American Flag was raised, it brought a feeling of pride and honor to the U.S. delegation.

Following the ceremonies many of the U.S. players, their wives and officials, attended a bull fight while others went to the Ballet after attending a cocktail party sponsored by AMF.

SUNDAY NIGHT the players and officials attended the informal FIQ banquet at Tampico Restaurant through the courtesy of Brunswick. It was another occasion of friendliness, goodwill and also good-byes, as it was the last official time the teams were together.

Gifts were presented to FIQ President Adolf Oesch of Zurich, Switzerland; Kaulko Ahlstrom, President of the Bowling Section of FIQ, from Helsinki, Finland; Antonio Rodriquez, President of the Mexican Bowling Federation, and Emilio Di Miguel, Vice President of FIQ, from Spain, by delegates of various countries including Frank Baker, Executive Secretary of ABC.

The U.S. players and party took an all day tour of Mexico City Monday prior to departure, had lunch at the University of Mexico and saw the stadium which will host the 1968 Olympic games. Monday night ABC hosted a farewell party for the U.S. group at the hotel dining room.

**(See Page 7 for pictures of FIQ Tourney)**

# Experience Big Factor In F I Q Tourney Success

Experience was one of the determining factors in the success of the United States women's team in the FIQ World Bowling Tournament in Mexico.

Helen Shablis, who was elected captain of the team, has been bowling for 29 years and has bowled 258-703 as her top scores. In addition to winning the WIBC All Events, the popular Detroit grandmother has been second in the WIBC singles, fourth and sixth in the All Star Tournament. She's a former Detroit all events city champion and won the National BPAA Doubles title in 1958 with Dorothy Aldred.

SOUTHPAW RUTH SOUTHARD, who bowled only as a sub, has been bowling for 30 years. Her top scores are 288-725. She finished second in the WIBC All Events in 1963 and has competed four times in the National All Star Tournament, but never made the finals.

Ruth Redfox is a bowler of 17 years and her best efforts on the lanes are 267-710. She has won the BPAA Tournament two years in a row in Toledo and has also won the Toledo city all events and singles titles.

Ann Heyman, who won the WIBC Doubles title with Miss Redfox, has been bowling for 20 years and her top scores are 265-645.

DOTTIE WILKINSON has 23 years bowling experience and is best known for winning the 1963 WIBC Singles title and the 1962 Queens Tournament, when she defeated Marion Ladewig in the finals.

Dottie, a star softball player for many years, has been named to the All American Girls Softball Team as a catcher 19 times.

The WIBC gals, who competed in the FIQ Tournament, bowl in at least two leagues a week and carry high averages.

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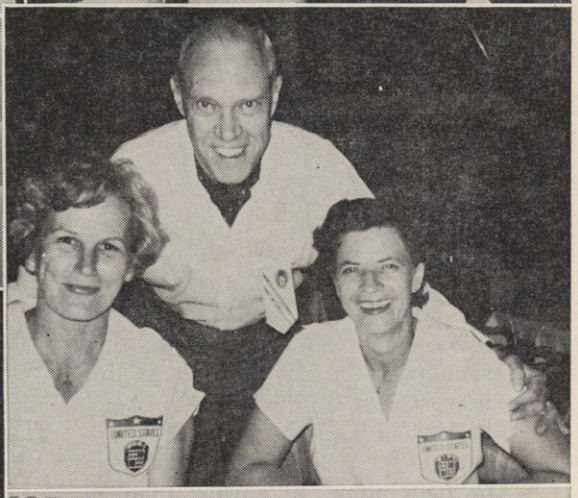

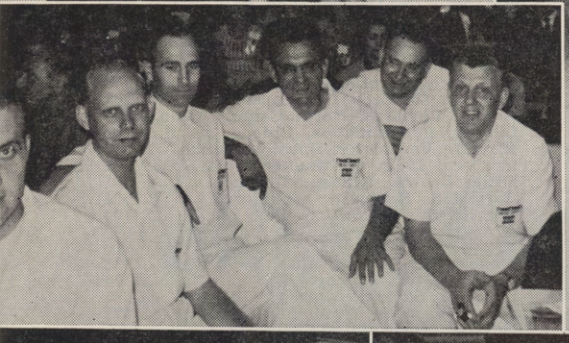

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## ON OUR WAY

As of October 31, WIBC has sanctioned 50,029 leagues in this new season, representing a membership of 1,520,249. While Applications for League Sanctions seem to be coming in earlier than in previous seasons, we believe that this year again there will be a substantial membership increase. City secretaries should not hold any applications after processing. Send applications in to WIBC as directed so that immediate attention may be given to them.

WIBC mails out a kit to league secretaries after the Application for League Sanction is received. This kit contains 21 items, each item of special interest now *and* later in the season. League secretaries should file the kit carefully so all items will be available as needed. THE WOMAN BOWLER is sent to all leagues, in the name of the secretary, and should be shown to the members. If any secretary anticipates a change of address, please notify us at once so we can make the change soon enough that no issues are missed. And don't forget your zip code!

We want to remind you to send in your entries for the 1964 WIBC Championship Tournament. Since you may use last season's highest average, we urge that you send your entries early to avoid the usual last minute rush. While entries do not close until January 10, 1964, reservations *must be picked up* by December 5.

Women who plan to bowl in the Queens Tournament also are urged to get entries in early. We can accommodate only 403 bowlers. Queens entries close January 1, 1964.

A vital function of the WIBC Annual Convention is the delegate action on proposed amendments to the WIBC Constitution and By-laws. Proposed changes were submitted to the WIBC Legislative Committee (Mrs. Rae Fisk, Houston, Texas, Chairman) by November 1. These also are reviewed by the WIBC Executive Board prior to the convention. Shortly after January 1, 1964, delegate credential blanks will be mailed to city association secretaries. When these are returned to WIBC, a printed set of the proposed amendments will be mailed to each elected delegate. It is suggested that a meeting of the city executive board then be held to discuss these proposed changes. This will be helpful to delegates. Always remember that legislative action should be for the benefit of the entire membership of the WIBC.

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| Jeri Wikary, Chicago, Ill. T | 279 |
| Betty Wise, San Antonio, Tex. | 279 |

### High Individual Three Games

| | |
|---|---|
| Neva Running Wolf, Daly City, Calif. | 730 |
| Jan McNeill, Dallas, Tex. | 720 |
| Ann Setlock, Detroit, Mich. | 715 |
| Peg Gorman, San Jose, Calif. | 711 |
| Jeanette Bopp, Milwaukee, Wis. | 710 |
| Hope C. Wolff, North Liberty, Ind. | 709 |
| Lois Owens, Tulsa, Okla. | 708 |
| Betty J. Cremeens, Chesapeake, Va. T | 707 |
| Anabel Richards, North Canton, Ohio | 706 |
| Lib Miller, Columbus, Ohio | 702 |
| Maurine Van Meter, Houston, Tex. | 702 |
| Margaret Bahr, Milwaukee, Wis. | 701 |
| Millie Brown, Killeen, Tex. | 701 |
| Harriet S. Robinson, Mt. Morris, N. Y. | 701 |
| Sue Kingham, Houston, Tex. T | 700 |

### High Team One Game

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|---|---|
| Four Chef's, Philadelphia, Pa. | 1133 |
| Gossard Girls, Chicago, Ill. | 1120 |
| Investors Savings, Chicago, Ill. | 1075 |
| Schafer's, Detroit, Mich. | 1075 |
| Golden Valley Lanes, Minneapolis, Minn. | 1070 |
| Hudepohl Beer, Cincinnati, Ohio | 1070 |
| Fierstien's, Philadelphia, Pa. | 1063 |
| Kuglitsch's, Milwaukee, Wis. | 1051 |
| Allgauers Villa Moderne, Chicago, Ill. | 1047 |
| Canoga Park Bowl, San Fernando Valley, Calif. | 1038 |
| Falstaff, Chicago, Ill. | 1038 |
| Garms 5, Chicago, Ill. | 1038 |
| Wiedemann Beer, Columbus, Ohio | 1036 |
| Sport Queen, Detroit, Mich. | 1034 |
| John F. Ivory, Detroit, Mich. | 1029 |
| Crestwood Pharmacy, Phoenix, Ariz. | 1026 |
| Mike Hayes Sport Shop, Camden Suburban, N. J. | 1025 |
| Pitch's Lounge & Restaurant, Milwaukee, Wis. | 1025 |
| Kaeppler Memorials, Philadelphia, Pa. | 1023 |
| Strachota's Milshore, Milwaukee, Wis. | 1023 |
| P. B. Arnold Co., Inc., Fort Wayne, Ind. | 1022 |
| Alcamo's Hall, Detroit, Mich. | 1020 |
| Stu Nelson Electronics, Phoenix, Ariz. | 1020 |
| Elder & Epler, Columbus, Ohio | 1018 |
| Passon's Sports, Philadelphia, Pa. | 1014 |
| Will's Jewelry, S. Bend-Mishawaka, Ind. | 1014 |

### High Team Three Games

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|---|---|
| Gossard Girls, Chicago, Ill. | 3079 |
| Hudepohl Beer, Cincinnati, Ohio | 3075 |
| Wiedemann Beer, Columbus, Ohio | 3005 |
| Golden Valley Lanes, Minneapolis, Minn. | 3001 |
| Strachota's Milshore, Milwaukee, Wis. | 2991 |
| John F. Ivory, Detroit, Mich. | 2974 |
| Silver City Recreation, Milwaukee, Wis. | 2956 |
| Allgauers Villa Moderne, Chicago, Ill. | 2955 |
| Investors Savings, Chicago, Ill. | 2948 |
| Kuglitsch's, Milwaukee, Wis. | 2945 |
| Alcamo's Hall, Detroit, Mich. | 2930 |
| Sport Queen, Detroit, Mich. | 2923 |
| Pitch's Lounge & Restaurant, Milwaukee, Wis. | 2916 |
| Schafer's, Detroit, Mich. | 2916 |

# Windy City Gals Topple 3079 Pins

(See story on page three)

Proud smiles are evident on both Flo Krumske, captain of the high scoring Gossard Girls team of Chicago, and Charles Tiedje, divisional sales manager for the H. W. Gossard Co., the team's sponsor. The 940-average women's team bowled an 1120 game and a 3079 series in recent Bowling Lanes Ladies Classic League action.

Resting after their big game and series are the Gossard Girls, from left, Liz Fisher, Pat Senning, Bobbie Shaler, Georgette DeRosa, Betty Kuczynski, Joy Abel and Flo Krumske, captain.


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# *It's Five Big Strikes-XXXXX For Mary Ann Fischer*

One of the nation's most famous mothers, Mrs. Mary Ann Fischer of Aberdeen, South Dakota, has substantiated beyond any doubt that bowling is a family game.

Mrs. Fischer interrupted a promising bowling career on September 14th of this year to give birth to quintuplets, four girls and a boy. The famous quints are the first living in the United States and the estimated odds for such a birth are as great as rolling three perfect games in one series, about 42 million to one.

IT WAS FIRST reported that Mrs. Fischer wasn't too happy with the prospects of having another child since the family already included four girls and a boy, and they were living on the modest income of her husband, Andrew. He was earning $80-a-week at that time as a billing clerk.

Now the Fischers are thrilled with the rapid increase in the family and the prospects of having promising personnel for two future six-player bowling teams. Andrew bowls, too.

The 30-year-old housewife is fond of bowling and gardening. She is considered shy and unassuming by her teammates and other friends, but they admit she isn't too bashful about upsetting those pins on the lanes.

MRS. FISCHER, whose strike of five made the town of Aberdeen famous overnight, was bowling in a Friday night Farmers and Merchants League until she had to quit because of her pregnancy. She was popular in the league and served as secretary. Last season Mrs. Fischer helped her United Mattress team win the city tournament championship.

With all the additional problems arising from such a rapid family increase and the deluge of attractive business offers that have come their way, the Fischer family has temporarily curtailed bowling activities.

The WIBC, with a membership of approximately 2½ million, has eight potential new members in the not-too-distant future in Aberdeen.

MARY ANN, a very efficient woman, helped pay for her bowling before the advent of the quints by milking the family's two cows and selling the cream.

She has been bowling off and on since 1950 when the quints' mother purchased a custom-drilled bowling ball. During most of her bowling in Aberdeen she has been a league officer, further attesting to her popularity. Mary Ann was also an unofficial scorekeeper for many of the tournaments in her home town.

Bowling is truly a family game and there may be a need for another bowling establishment in Aberdeen before long when the Fischers decide to take the family bowling.

The WIBC isn't the only family that has experienced a rapid increase in membership.

**FIVE HERE, TOO—Mrs. Mary Ann Fischer (left), mother of the famous Aberdeen, S.D., quintuplets, is shown with her United Mattress team which won the city tournament in Aberdeen last season. Others in the photo, reading from left, are: Ethel Meldahl, Joan Blake, Edna Stange and Mavis Schnaible.**

# *Newcomer Wins Division II Singles*

It was her first try in a WIBC Championship Tournament, and certainly Vivian Stout, then of Nashville, Tenn., now of Lutherville, Md., didn't expect to come home a winner. But nine days after the big event opened in Memphis, she bowled like she'd been competing for years, with 238-179-169 /586. Then she went home to wait out the end of the tournament and become the 1963 WIBC Division II Singles winner.

Her three-game singles average of 195 was a spectacular performance, especially considering that her entering average was 150 and that she bowls in only one league. The 238 game was also the highest bowled in Division II singles. And her 586 came close to her career- high series of 599.

Vivian has been bowling sporadically for 20 years, 15 in leagues,

**Vivian Stout**

and has been a member of five city championship teams in Lock Haven, Pa., her hometown, and one in Florida.

Vivian is busy making a name for herself in Maryland bowling circles.

A recent arrival in Lutherville, Md., from Nashville, Tenn., Vivian finished third in the Johnny Unitas $12,000 Summer Classic at Glen Burnie, Md. She bowled an 1113 scratch total on games of 173-184-193-201-171-191 and with 240 pins handicap totaled 1353. She competed against men in the tournament.

The WIBC title holder bowls in the Colt Classic Traveling League in Baltimore and was averaging 164.

### Consistent Competitor

**Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., the "Mrs. Everything" of bowling, is the only bowler who has competed in all 14 All-Star tournaments since women were first allowed to participate in 1949. And not incidentally, she has cashed in all 14 for a spectacular total of $19,992.50.**


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# Milady's Problem...

# *What to Wear?*

By Georgia E. Veatch

"What to wear?" is a question that recurs in milady's mind with aggravating persistence whether she plans to attend an afternoon tea, a Saturday night dance, or the WIBC Annual Championship Bowling Tournament. The question is answered by various guides in the bowling field as it pertains to her bowling wardrobe.

The manufacturers of bowling apparel answer it through their supply of the widest selection of sportswear ever offered to the well dressed bowler. Through research, study, and consideration, they provide a vast variety of comfortable, colorful and modish dresses, blouses, skirts and slacks. It is only for the bowler to make her choice.

The Woman's International Bowling Congress, also interested in the bowler's appearance and highly appreciative of the apparel manufacturer's contribution to her attractiveness, is attempting to enlighten its nearly 2½ million members in that choice so that they may make their best appearance on the lanes, choosing their raiment according to the dictates of GOOD TASTE.

## WIBC TOURNAMENT RULE

In the 1961 WIBC Tournament, bowlers were limited in their selection to dresses, or blouses and skirts. In 1962, at the suggestion of many of the competitors themselves, the clothing rule that governs WIBC Tournament bowlers was extended to include not only dresses, blouses and skirts, but also blouses and PROPERLY PROPORTIONED SLACKS.

While the new rule relents on the subject of slacks, it still reflects the effort of the WIBC Executive Board to encourage women bowlers to appear in the most attractive sportswear available so that they are comfortable, colorful, well

**POPULAR OUTFITS — Colorful, attractive and "oh, so comfortable" are words to describe the latest in popular bowling outfits.**

styled and DIGNIFIED. The term, "properly proportioned slacks" then requires a definition according to this concept.

Recently, when one bowler was asked,

"What is your idea of properly proportioned slacks," and with one young lady in view who wore toreadors made of an elastic fabric which made them skin tight, she said,

"Well, I guess it means 'fitted'." Looking at the lady in the tights, she was asked,

"Do you mean like that?"

"Heavens, NO!" she replied, "Not tightly fitted like that!"

So the idea of skin fitted, is NOT implied. What is meant by properly proportioned slacks are those that fit comfortably without bagginess, without clinging to the body, without being too tight. Especially not too tight. Tightness reduces comfort, limits movement, displays contour, and most of all, contradicts the concept of GOOD TASTE.

The style in modern slacks includes slimmer legs than the earlier vintage, and slimmer legs are more graceful provided they flow in easy lines from the hips. Around the hip lines, let them be adjusted in a RELAXED duplication of the garmented shape of the body, following its lines gently, not tightly so that they appear to be another layer of skin.

At the waist, they should be snug and contained, allowing ample room for a tucked in blouse, but they should not produce a choking waist line. And they must be of shoe top length.

## THE KEY—GOOD TASTE

Just as good manners are the key-note in bowling etiquette, so GOOD TASTE is the definitive element in a lady's appearance. There is no absolute definition of good taste, nor is there a substitute for it as a factor in attractiveness. Whenever a woman seeks an answer to the question, "What shall I wear?" whether it applies to cosmetics, jewelry, or apparel, the decision is certain to be right if it is guided by that elusive but magical standard, good taste, a discernment that cries out against vulgarity, ostentatiousness, flamboyancy, and display.

Like the modest but firm critique of modern culture that she is, good taste separates the fair and the lovely from the garish and the bold. It concentrates on modesty and femininity, and quietly but surely identifies a lady in a crowd.

The WIBC, in permitting its members to wear slacks in its own tournament, depends upon the individual woman to recognize the qualities that are most admired in women, by women—and by men—and they are discretion, reserve, and dignity, and to emulate them in every way.

The best interests of women dictate an appearance at all times that is eye-catching without being revealing. It suggests her innate

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# The League Secretary

## Duties of a League Secretary

The league secretary is the official record keeper of the league. It is her duty to keep accurate and complete records of all that transpires in the league and of those who make up the league. In order to perform correctly and to serve the league completely, she should know the WIBC League Rules and also the additional rules that are adopted by her league. The league secretary's responsibility is important to the welfare and harmony of the league, but she must not assume the duties of the president in endeavoring to fulfill her own. (Refer to previous article for League President's duties.)

In order to perform her duties efficiently, the league secretary shall:

1. Record the minutes of all league meetings usually limiting notations to the decisions that were made by the league.

2. Complete the application for league WIBC sanction in detail (Form F-81). Type or print with a ballpoint pen on a hard surface. This application must be completed and mailed to the city association secretary along with membership dues and league sanction fees *within three weeks after the league begins to bowl.* The league secretary retains the blue copy for league files.

3. Be covered by an insuring bond either through insurance available to leagues upon application to the WIBC, Attention, Accounting Dept., 1225 Dublin Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43212, OR through a local insurance agent.

4. Retain a list of names, addresses and telephone numbers of all regular members and substitutes who participate in the league's schedule.

5. Conduct all correspondence having to do with the league's business.

NOTE: It is important that league secretaries read carefully all correspondence from the WIBC and the city association. Each mailing contains important information and is the means by which the city association and the WIBC reaches its vast membership.

6. Maintain a record of the scores and averages of all regular members and substitutes who participate in the league's schedule.

### ABSENT BOWLERS MARK TABLE

| Average | Marks |
|---|---|
| 184 & Over | 10 |
| 174 to 183 | 9 |
| 164 to 173 | 8 |
| 154 to 163 | 7 |
| 144 to 153 | 6 |
| 134 to 143 | 5 |
| 124 to 133 | 4 |
| 114 to 123 | 3 |
| 104 to 113 | 2 |
| 94 to 103 | 1 |
| Under 84 | 0 |

**When a bowler is absent, her absentee score is used. It is helpful in scorekeeping if the teams keep a record of marks per frame, to know the number of marks that are included in any given absentee score. For this purpose, we publish the following table of marks for absentee bowlers:**

7. Post a weekly standing sheet in the establishment so that each member may check her own average and total pins, and scores eligible for special prizes.

8. Post the WIBC Sanction Certificate on the bulletin board in the establishment where the league bowls.

9. Provide each team captain with a typed or mimeographed copy of the additional league rules adopted by the league and the league's approved prize list. If possible, also give each member a copy.

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#### SUGGESTIONS

**The WIBC suggests that the league secretary place this League Guide in a looseleaf binder available for ready reference. The league secretary may use this looseleaf binder to insert list of names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all regular members and substitutes participating in this league. Minutes of the league's meetings may also be retained in this looseleaf binder.**

**This is the property of the .....League and the retiring secretary must give this League Guide and all records of the league to her successor in office.**

**A separate binder should contain duplicate copies of weekly standing sheets, teams and individual record cards.**

# League Secretary's Duties

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GOOD BOWLER, TOO—City association presidents can be good bowlers, too. Take Marge Purcell of Harligen, Texas, who started the season with a bang, scoring 607 opening night in the Sharpshooters League. Her games were 172-157 and then 278 which earned her the new WIBC 100 Pins Over Average Award for one game.

10. Notify the league members and/or team captains of all league, city, state and WIBC meetings. If only the team captains are notified, they should be instructed to notify their team members.

11. Distribute entry blanks to team captains for city, state and WIBC Championship Tournaments.

12. Attend all city association meetings.

13. Instruct members to check their scores in every frame. Obvious errors should be corrected immediately while play is in progress. Later, if an obvious error not previously noticed is discovered (before 15 days have passed) by the league secretary, she shall correct it and notify the captains of the teams involved before the next week's scheduled games are bowled. Refer to League Rule Book, "Score—Official".

14. Cooperate with the city association secretary and give her all information she requests regarding members' averages and other records.

15. Report high scratch scores that are eligible for WIBC awards to the city association secretary within 24 hours after they were bowled. For 300 affidavits, procedure for weighing pins and measuring bowling lanes, refer to another section of this League Guide or the WIBC League Rule Book.

16. Furnish the local publicity chairman or local press, radio and TV sports departments with weekly scores as well as outstanding bowling achievements.

17. Complete three copies (in triplicate) of the final standing sheet at the end of the league schedule and give one copy to the treasurer of the league for distribution of prizes; *send one copy to the city association secretary;* post one copy in the bowling establishment.

NOTE: the secretary of a mixed league shall furnish a final standing sheet to the secretary of the ABC men's city association.

NOTE: If the offices of secretary and treasurer are combined, refer to the duties of the league treasurer in this League Guide.

18. Upon retiring as secretary, deliver all records of the league to the new secretary; such records to be transferred, include the minutes of the meetings, copies of rules and prize lists, League Rule Books, Manuals, calculators, any unused forms including copies of league standing sheets, and other records.

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**The annual WIBC Pioneer Club ("Twenty Year Club") dinner and meeting will be held at the Hotel Leamington, Minneapolis, Minnesota, at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, May 4, 1964.** Reservations must be made by April 1 with Bee Hochstadter, 4715 Magnolia Avenue, Chicago 40, Illinois.

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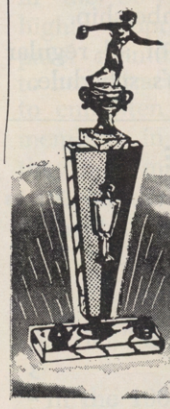

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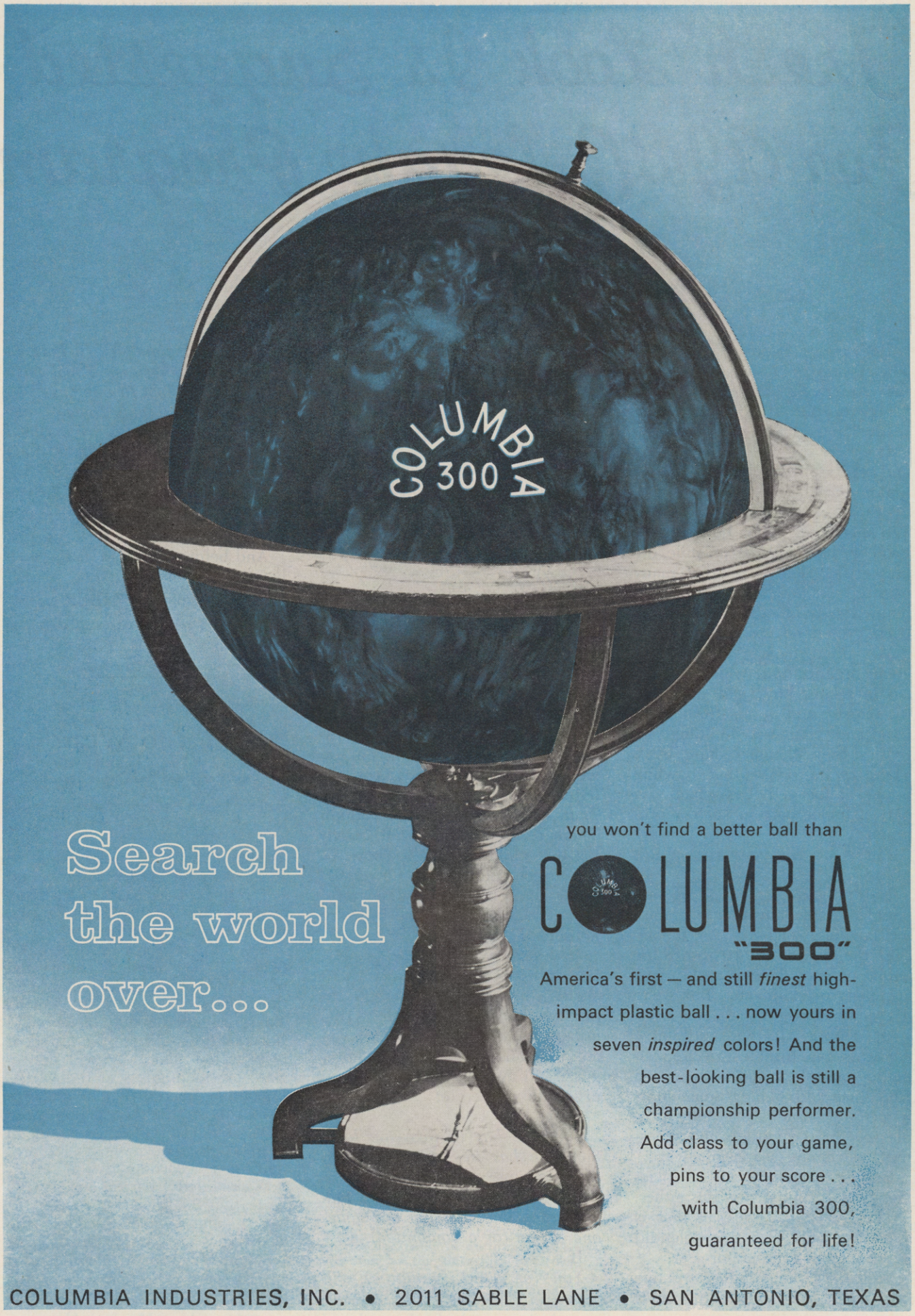


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# Fresh Look Is Suggested For AJBC League Program

Let's take a fresh look at AJBC. This group of initials stands for the American Junior Bowling Congress, but of course you already know that.

It is very difficult not to be trite and repetitious when talking about junior bowling because so many of the facts are so self-evident. We know that junior bowling is a good weapon against juvenile delinquency. We realize that many of the problems are caused by delinquent parents whose sins have been visited on the children.

We often have read stories about organizations which specialize in taking boys and girls "off the streets" and by a series of athletic and character building activities they change young lives. There is no doubt that bowling is one of the activities which can play a major part in such a program.

But we're not emphasizing this phase.

Naturally, we could go on and enumerate the advantages of junior bowling, such as the fellowship, the opportunity to absorb the habits of good sportsmanship, the acquiring of skills, etc. But we're not emphasizing these, either.

Of course, all those attractive emblems and trophies are appealing to youngsters, and in the AJBC Christmas and Mailographic tournaments thousands of young people receive recognition and pleasure by winning a special award.

But, here again, we are not placing special emphasis on this either.

Then what can we say that is a fresh outlook for this splendid junior bowling program?

Well, let's pretend that we live in a small town where the lanes

are relatively new. There are adult leagues every night and some daytime housewife leagues. Children have done a little bowling with their folks on free hours on the weekend. The school is "consolidated" and has no bowling program as a part of its curriculum. There really are no social activities for children except those of the church youth clubs. Of course, every home has TV and the transistor radio has appeared in every household.

And now you, as city association officers, have heard about WIBC's cooperation with ABC to promote and perpetuate the AJBC organization. You have been given many details on membership, program and awards. You have been urged to cooperate.

How?

*Someone has to take the lead. Someone has to get out and do some talking. Someone has to visit the church youth clubs and talk junior bowling. Maybe the someone is you (or a committee).*

If so —

*You (or your committee) will have to talk to the proprietor and arrange for a time. You'll have to invite the youngsters. You'll have to introduce them to bowling. You must arrange suitable coaches, etc. Of course these things are outlined in the AJBC kit. (If you don't have one, write to the AJBC office at 3925 W. 103 rd St., Chicago, Illinois.) But most of all — you will have to work at this.*

And before you work at it, you'll have to be sold on it.

Are you sold on AJBC?

This *is* what we're emphasizing!

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## What to Wear?

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loveliness without advertising it. It speaks of a guarded and proud self respect that has always been an appealing quality in those who would qualify as "attractive."

Since the entrants on over 3,000 teams, 15,000 women, cooperated with the WIBC so completely and thoroughly in the 1961 WIBC Tournament when only blouses and skirts or dresses were permitted, it is expected that they will appreciate the willingness of the WIBC Executive Board to relax the apparel rule so that those who choose to wear slacks will appear only in those slacks that are properly proportioned according to the definition provided here by the WIBC Executive Board.

For almost five decades, the WIBC has striven for the best in bowling for women. Now, it also strives for the best in women for bowling.

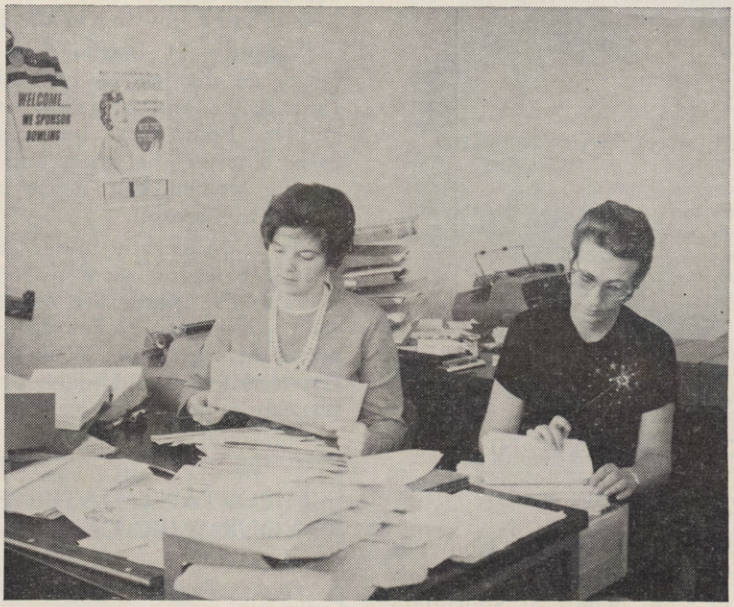
# Entry Closing Date For WIBC Tourney Just Around the Corner

Has the fall really flown by for you? Do you wonder how you're going to get all that shopping, decorating and party planning done in the next few weeks? During such busy holiday times, it's easy to forget important dates and events. But here's one date and event you don't want to forget!

THE DATE: The final entry closing date for the 1964 WIBC Championship Tournament is *January 10*, only about a month away.

THE EVENT: *The Annual WIBC Championship Tournament,* which will open in Minneapolis next April 9th, is the largest sports event in the world in which women can compete.

THE DETAILS: If you've been to a WIBC tournament before, you know that it provides more color, excitement and lasting friendships than any other bowling event. You know that team, doubles, singles and all events have two divisions. And whether you average 138 or 198, you have an excellent chance for fame and prize money. If you've never been to a WIBC tournament, enter this year and find out why women come back year after year (some as many as 43) and look forward to it from one spring to the next.



**MAIL CALL—Mail time at the Tournament Department means boxes and boxes of entries and reservations to be opened, checked and processed. Glenna Miller (left), assistant to the tournament manager, and Helen Meddles begin the daily task.**

**PROCESS RESERVATIONS—Processing thousands of reservations, answering phone calls and checking entries fill the days of the WIBC Championship Tournament Department staff as the time flies toward another exciting tournament. From left are staff members Glenna Miller, assistant to the tournament manager; Helen Meddles and Sharon Buccilla, of the tournament staff; and Virginia Elsken, Tournament Manager. More than 3200 reservations have already been received.**

Minneapolis women bowlers are working hard to make your visit a pleasant one. They are optimistic about the 1964 tournament having an entry of more than 5000 teams (the WIBC record is 5000, held by Detroit). The larger the tournament, the better the competition, the larger the prize fund, the more teams you'll meet from all parts of the country, and the more lasting memories for you. Because of the large entry expected, dates are filling fast—so don't delay another day.

HOW TO ENTER: Ask your league secretary for an entry blank or write to the WIBC Tournament Department, 1225 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio, 43212. Talk it up with your team and in your league. You can enter your own team or make up one from your league or city. Many associations are planning car caravans or "bowlers-by-the-bus-loads." Perhaps you can still take advantage of one of these.

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MARYLAND STAR—June Llewellyn, who carried the highest league average in the nation of 198 two seasons ago in Cleveland, has moved to Baltimore. After 12 games in the Maryland Women's Classic League, she was averaging 190.

## CLOSING DATE NEAR

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WHERE TO COME: Come to Minneapolis beginning April 9th to bowl team events at Southdale Bowl, doubles and singles at New Hope Bowl. Stay at the Hotel Leamington, the headquarters hotel during the convention, or at any of many fine hotels and motels in the Twin Cities area. Many of your friends, old and yet-to-be, will be waiting for you. And so will the pins.

## *Grandmothers' Loop Has Enthusiasm*

**Age is no barrier in bowling.**

**A new grandmothers' league has been organized in Algona, Iowa, and the ladies all admit to being over 16. There is a lot of enthusiasm as well as good bowling in the league.**

**Presently 21 bowlers are competing in the league, consisting of four teams and a group of substitutes. Four local business concerns sponsor the teams and many of the women had never bowled before this season.**

**Plans are already under way for a bigger league next season. Officers in the league are Marie Colwell, president; Mabel Lane, vice president; Frances Wiese, secretary-treasurer; and Helen Pratt, sergeant-at-arms.**

### IMPORTANT DATES FOR YOUR WIBC CALENDAR

**January 1—**
Queens Tournament Entries Close.

**January 10—**
Final Entry Closing Date for WIBC Tournament.

**April 9—**
WIBC Tournament Opens in Minneapolis.

**May 4, 5, 6—**
1964 WIBC Convention.

**May 18-22—**
Queens Tournament.

LUCKY NUMBER—A 711 proved a lucky combination for Peg Gorman, a relatively newcomer to San Jose, Calif. bowling. Peg recently belted a 711 series on games of 224-255-232 to establish a new record high for women in Santa Clara County. Peg has top average in the league of 198 in an otherwise all-men's league except for one other feminine bowler.

RECORD ENTRIES—As paid entries are received by the Tournament Department, the official schedule becomes more and more complete. Tournament Manager Virginia Elsken (left) and Sharon Buccilla record one of the thousands of entries.

## Announce Tentative 1963-64 PWBA Schedule

Eight tournaments promising prize funds of at least $50,000 have been tentatively scheduled for members of the Professional Woman Bowler's Association during the 1963-64 season.

Current PWBA membership is 273, with the addition this summer of 26 newcomers, according to Miss Georgia Veatch, PWBA executive director, Morton Grove, Ill.

The tentative schedule lists tournaments at San Antonio, Tex., January 10-12; Depew, N.Y., February 25-27; Minnesota, May 24-26; Norwalk, Calif., July 10-12; Oxnard, Calif., July 17-19; Pontiac, Mich., August 13-17; Pittsburgh, Pa., August 20-23; and New Jersey, August 26-29.

# Bowling Balls Better, Brighter

DURABLE — Manhattan's new "Fantasia" has a three-dimensional appearance, achieved by embodying pearl essence in the durable plastic during manufacture.

This season's selection of bowling balls is bigger, better and brighter than ever. They'll be every color from white to royal purple . . . every variation from patchwork to gold-flecked . . . every design from pearlized to three-dimensional . . . and have names like Telestar (Ace), Rialto (AMF), Gold Crown (Brunswick), Regency 300 (Ebonite) and Fantasia (Manhattan).

And no one can deny that women, being nearly half of the potential market, have influenced bowling ball manufacturers away from Henry Ford's old saying: "You can have any color, as long as it's black!"

With the variety and beauty now available, women's teams have taken to selecting balls to match their uniforms, hair, even eyes. A team at the 1963 WIBC Championship Tournament wore wigs as part of their costume, and chose balls of blue, pink, etc., to match them. One Chicago women's team can claim their balls match their hearts —all gold-flecked.

Bowling bags are going colorful, too. To go with its new Gold Crown ball, Brunswick has a gold, molded plastic bag. AMF offers a striking leopard skin bag, with shoes to match. Several companies are marketing bags made of high fashion tapestry, denim and corduroy.

Most manufacturers agree that blue seems to be the favorite color of women bowlers. In fact, Columbia Industries, maker of "300" plastic bowling balls in seven colors, reports blue outsells all others. And more than 65% of its sales are to women. A subdued pink is Columbia's second best seller.

MANY COLORS — The pearlized Columbia "300" plastic ball is made in gold, royal purple, black, red, blue, green and pink.

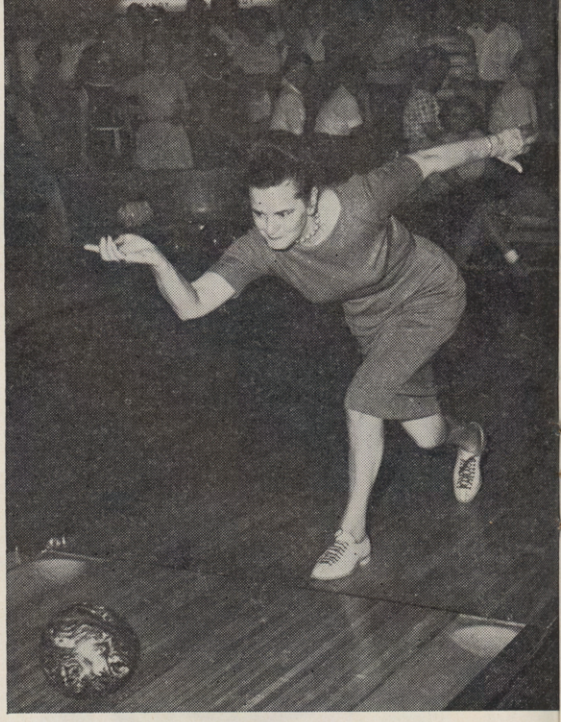
23-KARAT GOLD—A glittering effect lets one know that it's Brunswick's new "Gold Crown" ball, flecked with 23-karat gold.

MAGIC—AMF's Amflite line of bowling balls includes pearlescent effects in many colors, with bags to go with them, all part of their new Magic Line of bowling accessories.

## You Make The Choice

SPACE AGE — Borrowing a page from the space age, Ace has introduced two new balls, including "Telestar", in two-tone black and sea green.

# *Politics, Bowling Mix Well For Councilman Mary Beck*



**Councilman Mary Beck**

Politics has no place in bowling.

They don't mix well, is the generally accepted feeling. But do they?

Councilman Mary V. Beck of Detroit has found a successful formula of doing her political advertising with the city's women bowlers. And that is a lot of people.

EACH YEAR since the early 1950s members of women's leagues in the Motor City receive personal scorecards from Miss Beck at the start of a new season.

A color picture of Miss Beck decorates the front of the estimated 100,000 scorecards given out this year through the league secretaries.

On the back is a picture of the councilman, or should it be council woman, bowling a ball, with the legend: "Mary V. Beck—The Bowler."

ACTUALLY, THIS is no stretch of the imagination.

Miss Beck bowls in a Monday night league when not detained by a late budget session or a Board of Review hearing. She is proud of her 150 average, well above the national average, and sponsors two teams in the Downtown Business Women's League.

The Detroit council member makes no claims as a great bowler but rather just a bowling booster. Like many other people after a hard day at work she finds it relaxing, especially after long meetings marked with lengthy speeches.

WHEN THERE is a bowling tournament in Detroit, a good place to look for Miss Beck would be at the tournament site. She has bowled the first ball on many occasions. Her association with bowling has taken her to all parts of the nation.

She has been given a good deal of credit for helping to bring the 1953 WIBC Championship Tournament to Detroit. It was in the Motor City in 1953 that an all-time record entry of 5,000 teams competed in a WIBC Championship Tournament.

It happened this way. During the 1952 WIBC Convention in Seattle, Wash., Miss Beck made a big hit with the delegates by promising every woman attending the convention a male escort if they would come to Detroit.

The rest is history.

MISS BECK was kidding, but when the delegates did arrive in Detroit she produced large lapel ornaments with a male-bowler for each woman with the inscription, "I Am Your Date."

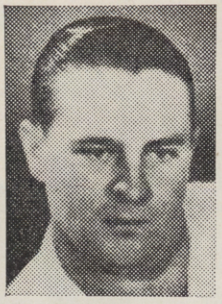
The enthusiastic bowler freely admits that the game isn't all politics.

"It appeals to me tremendously because it doesn't limit anyone to being just a spectator. It's a good release from all the strain and I like being part of a group having fun together."

This definitely is a case where fun, bowling and politics do mix well.

(Editor's note—Our thanks to the *Detroit News* for this information on Miss Beck.)


**DICK HOOVER,** two time Masters' Champion, former National Match Game titleholder, whose tournament prizes, bowling exhibitions and TV appearances will have netted him $200,000, gives full credit to Ace Mitchell's Shur-Hooks for keeping his game razor-sharp.



**DICK HOOVER SAYS:** "Ladies, solve that problem of dropping your ball before you bowl another game. Have Shur-Hooks installed in less than a minute. You will learn that you have bought 'grip security' for improved control and confidence."

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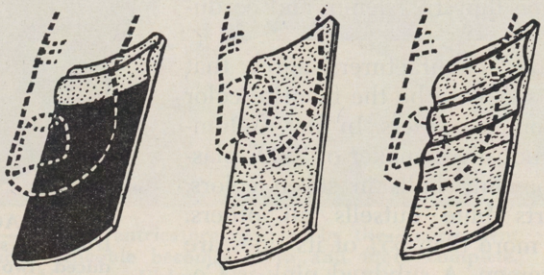

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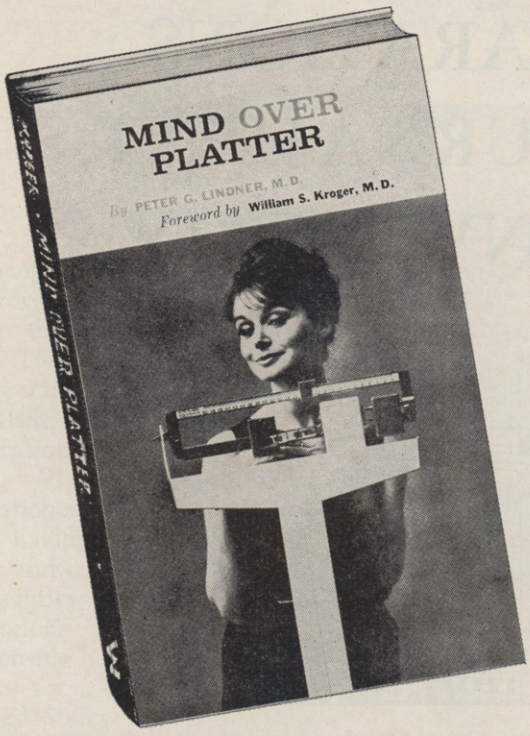
# The Secret of Sticking to Your Diet




**Now, after years of carefully controlled investigation in private practice, a physician has revealed the secret that helped more than 2,000 patients lose weight. In MIND OVER PLATTER, Peter G. Lindner, M.D., a Los Angeles physician, tells in detail how you can be motivated to go on a diet, stick to it and then maintain your ideal weight easily and pleasantly—without the use of will power.**

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**30-DAY TRIAL PERIOD**

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**Dr. Lindner points out why most individuals are unable to follow their diets, and then outlines his own psychologically and physiologically proven principles which make it impossible to fail if you follow a few simple techniques requiring only a few minutes a day.**

## HERE'S THE SECRET

Yes, there is a little known method for reducing without the usual stress and nervousness, and Dr. Lindner describes it in his new book which outmodes all other books on dieting. It is the first new approach to the problem of obesity to appear in many years.

MIND OVER PLATTER is not a book on diets, but a detailed description of how you can stick to *any* diet that has been prescribed for you by your own doctor.

Adhering to a diet has always been difficult because the average person's will power is not strong enough to offset the temptations to overeat which beset him from all sides. Recognizing this factor, Dr. Lindner evolved techniques which utilize a force far stronger than will power. With this force at your command you can be repeatedly exposed to rich and tempting foods without the slightest concern about deviating from your diet.

Dr. Lindner explains how will power alone is not enough to prevent the usual diet cycle of overeating for a time and then attempting to regain the lost ground by a starvation regimen. After years of study in the field, Dr. Lindner is convinced there is only one sure way of losing weight and then maintaining that loss. He goes over each of his steps carefully until the whole technique is permanently recorded in your subconscious mind and your weight control becomes automatic—it requires no conscious effort on your part.

Dr. Lindner's method does not involve the use of drugs, exercises or diets. It was developed to enable overweight individuals to adhere to diets recommended by their own physicians no matter how rigorous the requirements.

MIND OVER PLATTER is an invaluable book for those who must lose a great deal of weight or run the risk of incurring the many degenerative diseases associated with obesity. But it is also a powerful aid for those who wish to slim down for cosmetic reasons, but lack the necessary will power.

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**You have absolutely nothing to lose, except ugly and unhealthy fat!**

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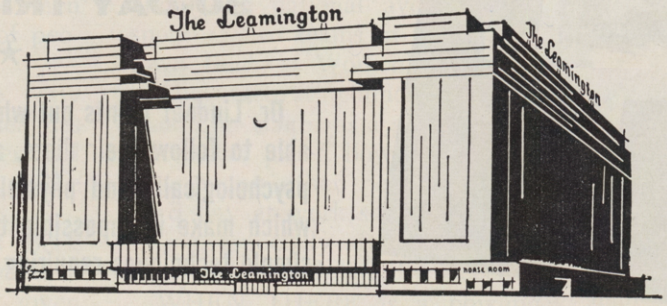
# MINNEAPOLIS MAKES PLANS, PREPARATIONS FOR WIBC TOURNAMENT, ANNUAL CONVENTION




Convention Hotel

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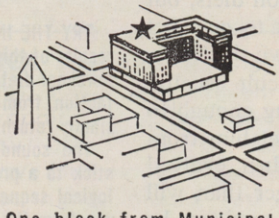
DOWNTOWN MINNEAPOLIS



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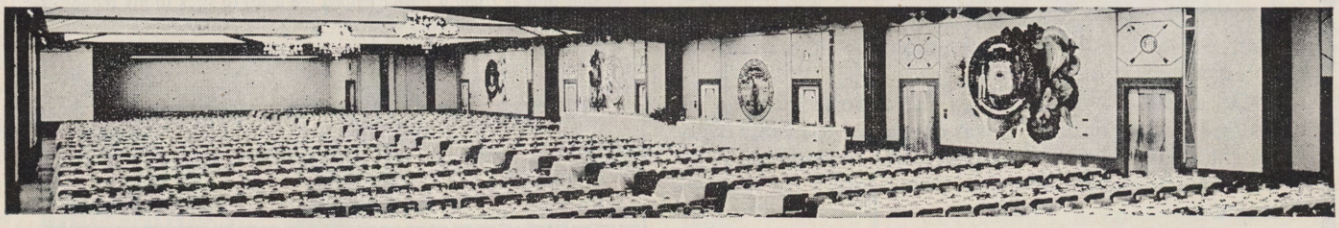


**HALL OF STATES**—Largest Hotel Ballroom in the Northwest. Scene of three day WIBC Convention.

# Tournament Bowlers Will Find Minneapolis Great Tourist Center

By Mary Fisher

The bowling fever is spreading in the city of Minneapolis and throughout the state of Minnesota.

The people of Minneapolis are looking forward with eager anticipation to the 1964 WIBC Championship Tournament and Annual Convention next April and May.

MINNESOTA IS NOTED as a great vacation spot and a tourists' delight. Visitors, conventioners and vacationers all can look forward to having high grade, very desirable and convenient hotel and motel facilities in this area.

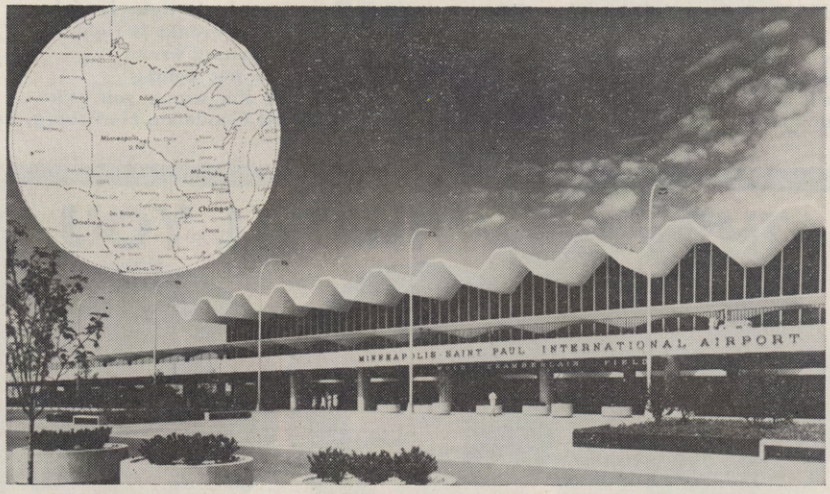
Minneapolis possibly has the most extensive hotel and motel development for a city of its size in the United States. There are several new and remodeled hotels, plus downtown motels and new motels within walking distance of the core of the beautiful city of Minneapolis.

The WIBC will establish headquarters at the Leamington Hotel during the entire tournament and convention.

MANY OF THE outstanding retail stores in the northwest are located on Nicollet Avenue and all within a five block area. The new financial row of the city is situated just one block away on Marquette Avenue.

The favorable economic growth of the metropolitan area of Minneapolis has been instrumental in the development of more and better hotels, motels, restaurants and cafes.

The sports picture is very favorable since the city acquired the Minnesota Twins Baseball Club of the American League and the Minnesota Viking football team of the National Football League. Minneapolis also is known as the home of the University of Minnesota and the famous Golden Gopher athletic teams. The city also has major league hockey this season.




**HEAVY TRAFFIC—Many bowlers will fly to Minneapolis to compete in the 1964 WIBC Championship Tournament. This passenger terminal of the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport will be busy with bowlers coming and going during April and May. Many will be arriving from Omaha, Des Moines, Kansas City, Chicago, Milwaukee and Duluth as shown on the inset.**

MINNEAPOLIS IS well-known for its finer arts and the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre has recently been added to the collection.

It all adds up to an excellent opportunity for the women bowlers, their family and friends to have a wonderful time during their visit to this vacation land of Minnesota and Minneapolis.

Reservations for the 1964 WIBC Championship Tournament are due by December 5th. Closing date for all entries is January 10th. The tournament will open April 9th with the team events being rolled at Southdale Bowl in the heart of the suburban shopping center. The doubles and singles will be held at New Hope Bowl, likewise in one of the new and modern shopping centers.

The annual convention will be held May 4-5-6 in the Hall of States ballroom in the Leamington Hotel.

## *Minneapolis Gals Promoting Tourney*

**The Minneapolis Woman's Bowling Association accepted the big challenge of hosting the 1964 WIBC Championship Tournament with the spirit of co-operation and have been busy as bees ever since with the many necessary behind-the-scenes activities.**

**One of the best promotional displays was the one arranged by Publicity Chairman Mary Fisher in the lobby of the First National Bank in downtown Minneapolis. A WIBC member was in the lobby at all times during banking hours to answer questions concerning the national tournament and convention.**

**During "Bowling Week" WIBC members also distributed entry blanks and accepted entries for the tournament. Three prominent members of the Minneapolis WBA, President Sophie Almer, Secretary Rosy Vigness and Tournament Chairman Gert Finke made appearances on various radio and TV shows.**

## SHIRLEY GARMS LEADS

Shirley Garms of Chicago, one of the nation's top average bowlerettes, is the leading money winner in Professional Woman Bowler's Association tournaments. Janet Harman, former WIBC Queens Champion from LaMirada, Calif., is the 1963 PWBA champion. Betty Phillips of Huntington Park, Calif., is the only member to have won two PWBA tournaments.

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LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT? The Woman Bowler says "hello" ten times a year. Use the subscription blank inserted in this issue to send gifts to several friends. We'll send them a nice Christmas gift announcement card.

## Hoosiers Respond

Women bowlers in the Fort Wayne and Allen County area in Indiana have responded to the urgent call for blood donors. The Blood Bank of Allen County recently sent out a frantic call because of the critical shortage.

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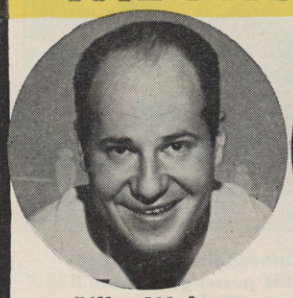
### Make That Correction
### or
### To Err Is Erroneous

To write what's right is right.
To write of wrongs is right.
But writing wrong
Does not belong
So right the wrong you write.
—Al Goodman, Harrisburg, Pa.


THE PROS WILL TELL YOU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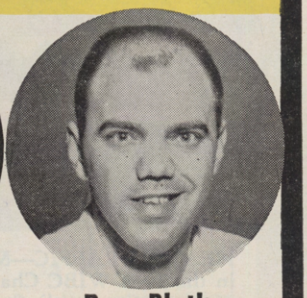
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YOUR CONTROL (AND SCORE) DEPENDS MAINLY ON HOW WELL YOUR FINGERS GRIP IN THE FINGER-HOLES. THINK OF IT! EVERYTHING DEPENDS ON THOSE THREE SMALL AREAS OF CONTACT WITH THE BALL! SO, DO AS THE PROS DO — GET PRECISION CONTROL OF DIRECTION AND POWER, WITH MAXIMUM CONTACT TRACTION, BY INSERTING BOWLER'S PRIDE CLASSIC GRIPS IN THE FINGER-HOLES.

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## NOPE, NOT ME!

"But I'm not!"

That's the common reaction—

When somebody talks about slow bowling.

"I'm not the one who poses, or wanders afar from our lane. I use my own ball. I step up promptly as soon as my turn comes. I never get involved in conversations which make me forget my turn."

That's fine. We're glad to hear that. So you can stop reading right now, or maybe you want to go on reading so you can know what you're *not* doing wrong.

When the words "slow bowling" are used, they often are taken to mean period of minutes which are wasted and added together to make hours lost. Actually the problem is in seconds lost which add together to make minutes.

Nobody has ever suggested that bowlers speed through their games. Everyone knows that it does take a little time to take a stance, aim and release. Certainly no individual would suggest that we "race" as we bowl. All of us want to bowl in relaxed fun.

But there are some areas where many bowlers could be helping on this problem.

Does your early league actually start early? The few minutes lost in getting started are rarely made up.

Are your team members on time? The tardy bowler who has to make up frames interrupts the team bowling rhythm and often causes time loss.

Does your captain take up fees and make out the score sheets befor bowling? If not, these mechanics may slow things down unnecessarily.

Who keeps score? Switching team members as scorekeepers not only causes confusion but also inaccuracies. It does not follow that the team captain necessarily is the best scorekeeper.

Do league officers interrupt bowling to give announcements, collect fees, etc? This may lose a few minutes too.

And who goes after the cokes and burgers?

And whose kiddies wander onto the lanes demanding a little bowling attention?

## Oldest Leagues (Men's)

| Active | Years |
|---|---|
| N.Y. Bankers, New York, N.Y. | 73 |
| Stock Exchange, New York, N.Y. | 70 |
| Drug, New York, N.Y. | 69 |
| N.Y. Athletic Club, Rainbow, New York, N.Y. | 69 |
| Metropolitan Traveling, Pittsburgh, Pa. (oldest traveling) | 65 |
| Rochester Major Industrial, Rochester, N.Y. (oldest industrial) | 64 |
| Businessmen's Milwaukee, Wis. | 63 |
| City, La Crosse, Wis. | 63 |
| Stone's Suburban, Cincinnati, Ohio | 63 |
| City, Winona, Minn. | 63 |
| Marquette, Belleville, Ill. | 62 |
| Major, Duluth, Minn. | 62 |
| Tri-City Classic, Rock Island-Moline-Davenport | 62 |
| Industrial, Niagara Falls, N.Y. | 61 |
| Inter-Club, Philadelphia, Pa. (oldest country club) | 61 |
| Knights of Columbus, New York, N.Y. (2nd oldest fraternal) | 61 |
| Nut, Milwaukee, Wis. | 60 |
| Elks, Fort Wayne, Ind. (oldest Elks) | 60 |
| Classic, Fort Wayne, Ind. | 60 |
| Westinghouse, Pittsburgh, Pa. (oldest one-factory) | 60 |
| Artisans Order of Mutual Protection, Phil., Pa. (oldest insurance) | 60 |
| Silk, New York, N.Y. | 59 |
| Commercial, Lafayette, Ind. | 58 |
| Jewelers, Chicago, Ill. | 58 |
| Drug, Chicago, Ill. | 57 |
| Yacht Club, Detroit, Mich. (oldest yacht club) | 57 |
| Commercial, Winnipeg, Man. (tie, oldest Canadian) | 57 |
| City Senior, Winnipeg, Man. (tie, oldest Canadian) | 57 |
| Parke-Davis, Detroit, Mich. | 57 |
| City, Port Huron, Mich. | 56 |
| Bergen County Inter-Club, Bergen County, N.J., | 55 |
| Major Scratch, St. Louis, Mo. | 55 |
| City, Binghamton, N.Y. | 55 |
| Flat Iron, Racine, Wis. | 54 |
| Knights of Columbus Council No. 524, Milwaukee, Wis. | 54 |
| Church League of the Oranges, Orange, N.J. (oldest church) | 54 |
| Orange Masonic, Orange, N.J. (oldest Masonic) | 53 |
| City Fraternal, Olean, N.Y. | 53 |
| Emmaus Men's Church, Ft. Wayne, Ind. | 52 |
| Chamber of Industry, Cleveland, Ohio | 51 |
| YMCA Old League, Pittsburgh, Pa. (oldest YMCA) | 50 |
| Classic, Minneapolis, Minn. | 50 |

**Not Consecutive**

**United Bowling Clubs, New York City, started in 1885. Charter member ABC, 1895. Was out of ABC 1906-1922.**

## Largest Establishments

| | | Lanes |
|---|---|---|
| Willow Grove Park Lanes | Willow Grove, Pa. | 116 |
| Edison Lanes | Edison, N.J. | 112 |
| Ridgewood Lanes | Ridgewood, N.Y. | 90 |
| Olympia Edward | Toronto, Ont. (40 tenpin, 40 fivepin) | 80 |
| Marzano's Miami Bowl | Chicago, Ill. | 80 |
| Celebrity Lanes | Denver, Colo. | 80 |
| Town & Country Club | North Lake, Ill. | 76 |
| Bowlerama | New Castle, Del. | 74 |
| Arena Bowl | St. Louis, Mo. | 72 |
| Algonquin Bowling Center | Louisville, Ky. | 72 |
| Atlanta Bowling Center | Atlanta, Ga. | 72 |
| Bowlero | Milwaukee, Wis. | 72 |
| Bronco Lanes | Dallas, Tex. | 72 |
| Rose Bowl Lanes | Montreal, Que. | 72 |
| Stadium Bowl | Houston, Texas | 72 |
| Strikes and Spares | Mattydale, N.Y. | 72 |
| State Fair Recreation | Detroit, Mich. | 70 |
| Bruckner Lanes | Bronx, N.Y. | 68 |
| Imperial Lanes | Long Island City, N.Y. | 68 |
| Wonderbowl-Downey | Los Angeles, Calif. | 64 |
| Holiday Bowl | Chicago, Ill. | 64 |
| Orchard-Twin Bowl | Chicago, Ill. | 64 |
| Echo Lanes | Mountainside, N.J. | 64 |
| Columbia Park Lanes | N. Bergen, N.J. | 64 |
| Amherst Bowling Center | Buffalo, N.Y. | 64 |
| White Horse Academy | Trenton, N.J. | 64 |
| Shipyard Ten Pin Lanes | Providence, R.I. | 64 |
| Sid Gordon's Strike & Spare | Brooklyn, N.Y. | 64 |
| Americana Lanes | Ozone Park, L.I., N.Y. | 64 |
| Cranston Tenpin Bowl | Cranston, R.I. | 64 |
| Olympic Bowl | Rochester, N.Y. | 64 |
| Sheridan Lanes | Buffalo, N.Y. | 64 |
| Beverly Lanes | Niagara Falls, N.Y. | 64 |
| Cherry Valley Bowling Acad. | Maple Shade, N.J. | 64 |
| Cloverlanes | Detroit, Mich. | 64 |
| Meadow Bowl | Indianapolis, Ind. | 64 |
| Normandy Lanes | St. Louis, Mo. | 64 |
| University Lanes | San Diego, Calif. | 64 |
| Akron Coliseum | Akron, Ohio | 64 |
| New Colonial Lanes | Trenton, N.J. | 64 |
| Normandy Lanes | St. Louis, Mo. | 64 |


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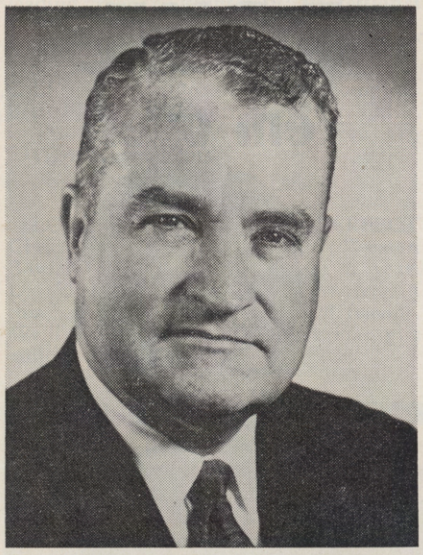


John L. Hanigan, presently executive vice president and general manager of the Dow Corning Corporation, has been elected president of Brunswick Corporation at a regular meeting of the board of directors. He will assume his new duties as soon as he can be relieved of his present responsibilities, and it is expected that the move will occur some time before the end of the year.

B. E. Bensinger, who has been serving as president and chairman, continues as chairman and chief executive officer of Brunswick, and retains responsibility for the general management of the company. Hanigan will serve as principal operating officer and will direct all line operations including research and engineering, marketing, manufacturing and the various related staff functions.

Hanigan was also elected a director of Brunswick and will be a member of the company's executive committee.

Bensinger stated that it has been his desire and that of Brunswick's board to elect a president who would "devote all of his efforts to the effective direction of day-to-day operations, while the chairman would concentrate on planning for the orderly growth and development of the corporation." He said, "Brunswick is extremely fortunate in securing such an outstanding executive as Mr. Hanigan to serve as its new president."

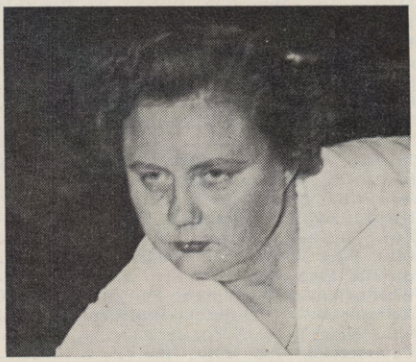
Hanigan spent a total of 26 years with Corning Glass Works and Dow Corning. After serving as a corporate vice president and general manager of Corning's Electrical Products Division, he was named executive vice president and general manager of Dow Corning, and a member of its board of directors.

A native of New York City where he was born August 15, 1911, Mr. Hanigan was educated at the Stevens Institute of Technology.

Hanigan expressed his satisfaction at being named president of "one of America's great companies" now in its 119th year.

"Brunswick has a tremendous future." he stated. "It enjoys a leading position in such fundamental fields as recreation, health and science, education and defense and is in a strong position for growth. I consider it a great privilege to have this opportunity to play an important role in the realization of this potential."

# *Oh, that Stubborn Seven Pin!*



It was a good hit, spectators agreed, but the seven pin refused to fall, so Betty Lingle of St. Joseph, Mich., had to settle for a 299 game, the highest ever bowled in her association.

Betty sandwiched her near-perfect effort between games of 158 and 151 for a 608 series in the Gersonde Monday Nite Ladies League at Gersonde Bros. Recreation. She bowls three nights a week and has a 160 composite average.

Her name is not new to local bowlers, as Betty has won two city doubles titles, many league titles, and has been president of the Southwestern Michigan Woman's Bowling Association for six years.

# See You in Minneapolis

IT'S A STRIKE—Yogi Berra, new manager of the New York Yankees, is shown in a familiar batting stance, keeping his eye on the ball about to be "pitched" by bowling star Buddy Bomar. Marion Ladewig is the star catcher. This photo was taken during the Yankees' last visit to Cleveland last summer. Later Mrs. Ladewig and Bomar rolled a special exhibition game on a lane assembled near home plate by Brunswick. Berra is an avid bowler during the off-season and co-owner of the Berra-Rizzuto Lanes in Clifton, N.J., with former Yankee great, Phil Rizzuto.

# Yes, Shirley..... Santa Bowls, Too!

It was a mad dash every Tuesday afternoon to get from school to the bowling center in time for her four o'clock AJBC league. But nine-year-old Shirley made the trip in record time this particular Tuesday, because it was the day before Christmas and her Bowlers-To-Be League was having a party.

She came in on a gust of frosty air, calling out greetings to her many friends already on the lanes. Then came her inevitably lengthy search to find a ball to fit her small hand.

HER TEAMMATES called to her to hurry up, as they did every week, and finally she was ready.

"You know what I'm going to get for Christmas?", she asked her best friend, Jane. "A ball of my own!"

"It would sure speed up *our* game," said Betty, the team captain. "But just because you've asked your parents, doesn't mean you're going to get one," she added, with the wisdom of a 12-year-old. "Parents have their own ideas about what kids should get for Christmas — clothes and stuff like that," the captain added thoughtfully.

"I'M NOT GOING to depend on them," Shirley explained excitedly. "I've written to Santa asking for one!"

As soon as Shirley saw their faces, she knew she shouldn't have been so open. They all tried to keep back their smiles, but some of them weren't too successful.

"Surely, you don't still believe in Santa," Betty exclaimed. "Why you're at least three years too old for that."

"BESIDES, SANTA probably doesn't even know what *bowling* is, let alone a bowling ball," Barbara said sarcastically. "Even if he did know, he'd probably have to try it out on his way from the North Pole, and get so involved he'd never make his deliveries to

all the kids — and it would be all Shirley's fault," she laughed.

Friend Jane quickly changed the subject: "Hey, did you see that strike?" And somehow, Shirley got through the rest of the session and the party without further embarrassment.

Later that evening at dinner, Shirley just picked at her food. "Mom, do you think Santa would know what a bowling ball is, if someone asked him for one?" she asked plaintively.

"WELL, I DON'T know, dear. Surely Santa bowls, too," her mother replied, too busy clearing the table to encourage further conversation on the subject.

Christmas eve was a happy time in Shirley's home. Her mother, father, and two younger brothers joined her in decorating the tree, singing songs around the early-Christmas-present organ, and wrapping last minute gifts.

Then it was to bed — and for Shirley — to dream.

SANTA WAS HEADED her way, all right. And there in the back of his sleigh was a square box, about the size of a ball, as best she could make out. Strange, but it looked like Mrs. Santa was there beside him, and she was putting something on. Bowling shoes?

The reindeer veered lower, then glided to a stop on the roof of the very bowling center where Shirley had been only hours before. The clock on the wall by the control desk said 3:00.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Santa climbed out and went inside. Shirley could barely hear Santa say: "So many bowling balls were ordered this year, that this game must be a world of fun!"

SANTA KEPT SCORE for his wife as she tried a few. Then she kept score for him. At first, they were pretty awkward at it — Santa's belly kept getting in his way — but by the second game, they

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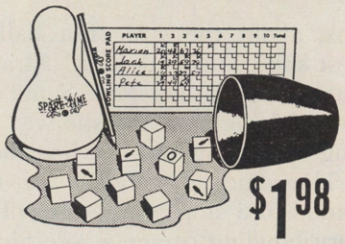

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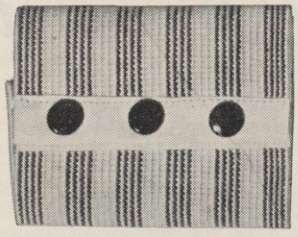

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# *Best Excuse of Season?*

If you've ever been a team captain, you've been faced with the "you'll have to get a substitute for me" problem many times. You know that as the season progresses, the weather gets worse and the thumbs get sorer, you can count on needing a substitute at least once every month.

In the large towns—and South of the Mason-Dixon—finding a substitute isn't too difficult. But on the lone prairie where the towns are few and far between, the cold wind howls and the snow drifts high, finding a substitute can be harder than rolling a 300 game—well, almost.

To prepare the rather new captains for the millions of excuses which await you, we list the favorites:

*1. Have never bowled in a league before.*
*2. Husband's relatives are coming to dinner.*
*3. Baby is sick.*
*4. Have a cold and sore throat.*
*5. Plan to have hair done then.*
*6. Already substituting for another team.*
*7. Going to watch husband bowl in tournament.*
*8. Have a date.*
*9. Just plain can't possibly.*
*10. That's my bridge night.*
*11. Going out-of-town.*
*12. It's too cold and snowy; I never drive in snow.*
*13. Must work overtime.*
*14. Can't get babysitter.*
*15. Sprained wrist putting up Christmas decorations.*
*16. Already bowling five nights a week.*
*17. Don't know anyone; would rather bowl with people I know.*
*18. Sprained ankle taking down screens.*
*19. Can't drive and wouldn't have any way to get there.*
*20. Don't have anything to wear (you didn't think a list of women's excuses would leave this out, did you?).*
*etc.*
*etc.*

There is one way that team captains can benefit from this list. They can duplicate it, circulate copies to available substitutes, and when they are called, they can reply by number. Should save some time anyway.

*(Thanks to Alice Ruehmann of Wabasha, Minn., who suggests that Heaven must have a gold-plated ball all ready and waiting for long-suffering team captains and league secretaries.)*

**HIGH SCORER—Judy Cummings of the East St. Louis, Ill., WBA sparkled during the 1962-63 season with a 709 series on games of 257-205-247. The 21-year-old star has been bowling four years and is a member of an ardent bowling family. Brother Tom has a 190 average, mom 165 and pop, Judy's instructor, a 186 average.**

## HERE'S AN IDEA

If your league is looking for a way to recognize that teammate who may never win any trophies but is sure nice to have around, take a tip from the Valley Star League of Newark, Ohio.

One of the team sponsors, H. H. Simpson & Sons, donated a special trophy to be awarded each year on the basis of friendliness, sincerity and sportsmanship, regardless of bowling ability. Called the Valley Star Sportsmanship Award, it is given by vote of the league.

Last year's winner was Pat Meredith, who happens to be Newark WBA president.

**TOURNAMENT ENTHUSIAST —Governor Karl F. Rolvaag of Minnesota is happy that Minneapolis is hosting the 1964 WIBC Championship Tournament. He already has expressed his appreciation in an official letter to the WIBC.**

## STRANGE THINGS

Strange things were happening to five teams in the Ladies' Summer Bowling League at Farley Lanes in Farley, Iowa. The Defenders, a team of four grandmothers, met the Hi-Steppers early in the schedule and lost two games, with a total of 1392. More than a month later, they met again. This time the Hi-Steppers scored 1392, but lost to the Defenders.

On these same two nights, the Hill Billies met the Hooten Annies, winning two games with 1478 the first night, then losing two games the second when the Hooten Annies scored 1478.

Two weeks later the Tom Cats met the Hooten Annies and rolled a 1478, and the next week the Defenders met the Annies and rolled 1478.

If this has all been difficult for you to follow, don't worry. The important thing in Farley is that, after many scoring oddities, the Defenders team of four grandmothers nosed out the Tom Cats for the league title. Team members were Marie Ahman, Molly Besler, Betty Ahern and Katie Thul. (Lorraine Healy)

## *Santa Bowls, Too*

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were both getting the hang of it. And obviously enjoying themselves so much that Shirley began to get worried.

The hands of the clock seemed to turn before Shirley's very eyes. Before she knew it, they pointed to 5:00. And both Mr. and Mrs. Santa were still bowling, seemed to be paying no attention to the time:

"Santa! Santa! Santa!" Shirley screamed. "Don't stay there. You have hundreds of homes to visit before dawn. And if you don't get the presents to the little kids, they won't have a nice Christmas, and it'll be all my fault!"

SUDDENLY, HER MOTHER was shaking her: "Shirley, you were screaming. You must have been having a bad dream."

"Oh, Mom, Mom, it was awful," Shirley began.

"Never mind," her mother interrupted. "Put your robe on. It's Christmas morning and your brothers are already downstairs opening presents."

SHIRLEY LOST NO time in getting downstairs. And there it was—the very package she had seen in her dream. Her own bowling ball.

Later, at breakfast, Shirley said: "You know, Mom, you were right, what you said last night."

"What was that, dear?" her mother asked.

"You said: 'Surely Santa bowls, too.' And he does. I saw him!"

## NEW BOWLERS CREDIT TO CROWN POINT

Bert Horner, secretary of the Crown Point, Ind., WBA, wrote the following about new women bowlers in the association:

"We have many new bowlers this season, one league of beginners a year old and another beginners' league just started. These two leagues bowl at 9:00 a.m., and Myra Krizman is on hand to instruct. I am there, too, with THE WOMAN BOWLER news, bowling etiquette folder, and any other help they might need.

"Our year-old league is something to be proud of, believe me. They keep score like veterans, in the rule book style. They are courteous and good sports. Their response and cooperation make me feel that my time and trouble is not wasted. Besides, I enjoy every minute."


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# City Tournament Winners 1962-63 Season

Every late winter and early spring a strange malady seems to sweep through the ranks of women bowlers in every area. It might be called "association tournament fever," and during the 1962-63 season, it affected more than half a million women — the number who bowled in their city and state association annual tournaments and divided more than $2,500,000 in prize money!

A tabulation of the 1962-63 tournament reports of more than 2600 city associations shows that one in every four of WIBC's nearly 2½ million members competed in her city tournament. The largest was conducted by Denver, Colo., a 771-team event.

MOST CITY ASSOCIATION tournaments are, however, much smaller than Denver's. The totals of the association reports show average entries of: teams, 45; doubles, 57; singles, 105; and an average prize fund of $665. An overwhelming 97% of all city tournaments are handicap events.

Leading the way again in state tournament entries was New York with a 3936-team event, the largest ever held by a state association. The state tournaments averaged entries of 773 teams, 1521 doubles and 3072 singles, with a prize fund average of $22,588. About 77% of the state tournaments are handicapped.

The few city association tournament winners pictured here are a sampling of the thousands who came out on top last spring.

ON THE OPPOSITE page are photos of some of the winners and ceremonies that are symbolic of the many tournaments held annually throughout the nation.

The Jake and Kate's quintet in the top photo are double winners, capturing both the state handicap team title and the handicap team championship of the Gibson, Ill., WBA. From left are Katherine Jacobs, Evelyn Lange, Vi Chandler, Hazel Witt and Mae Lage.

In the photo below this is an example of the value of good bowling publicity and celebrities which make an exciting city tournament. The Tri-County, N.C., WBA city tournament in Morgantown opened with Mayor H. L. Riddle (second from right) participating. Others from left are Bob Lay, manager of Mimosa Lanes; Opalee Wilson, association president; and Amy Brinkley, association secretary-treasurer.

THE NEXT PHOTO shows the happy expressions of the New Market team, winners of the team event in the Hampton, Va., WBA tournament. In the usual order are Nellie Nayadley, Doris Dunn, Alice Ware, Lou Wells (who also won the singles) and Jackie Allen. This photo was submitted by M. H. Grant, Jr.

In the bottom panel, at the left, are the WesCal Bowlerettes who walked off with the team laurels in the Sulphur, La., WBA tournament. From left are Biven Anderson, Mickie Bennett, Rita Mitchell, Shirley Rozas and Sherry Sanner.

Bowling is a family game and the middle panel is that of a mother-daughter combination who won the doubles of the fourth annual Goldsboro, N.C., WBA tournament. From left are Margaret Roach and her daughter, Laura. Mrs. Roach, wife of an Air Force Captain, won scratch singles and all events.

Divisions and handicaps, part of nearly every city tournament, bring lower average bowlers to the top. In the right panel are "B" division team champions of the Minneapolis, Minn., WBA, the Watson-Hippe Construction quintet. The proud sponsors are Bob Payette and Gene Hippe. Team members in the back from left are June Chapman, Hazel Spence, Irene Payette, Florence Spence and Captain Lucille Patchen.

**DOUBLE HONORS—Rebecca Isenhour of Kannapolis, N. C., proudly displays her custom-designed pin for her high scores of the 1962-63 season, 290 and 658. She is a 160 average bowler of two years. In her big game Rebecca made the baby split in the first frame and then struck out.**

Jackie
Bonky

# Tricky Ten Pin Stops Memphis Gal's Perfect Bid

By Marie Powell

All bowling stopped at National Lanes in Memphis when pretty Jo Harrell's strikes began to pile up. "She's close to 300!" someone exclaimed, and the excitement was on.

A 10-pin tap on the second ball in the 10th frame tempered her bid for the perfect game but the cheers could be heard throughout the lanes for her big 288 game, high scratch game for Memphis women.

Jo has been bowling for four and a half years, has rolled 600+ on nine occasions and numerous times has led in 200 games, the 288 being her highest.

Mrs. Harrell is secretary of the 600 Club of the city and the organization has contributed funds from many tournaments and events for worthwhile projects. A recent one was the 3-6-9 No-Tap Tournament for Handicap Children-Incorporated.

The versatile Mrs. Harrell is the mother of two small boys, Mike, seven, and Steve, five. She is employed as a secretary for Buckeye Cellulose Corp., is a senior at Memphis State University, majoring in secretarial science and minoring in education. She will graduate in January and plans a career in teaching.

The high-scoring bowlerette is looking forward to participating in the city, state and WIBC Championship Tournament and her many bowling friends are wishing her continued success in these outstanding tournaments.

**Jo Harrell**

## *ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS IS...*

*More tournament wins* ..... *Marion Ladewig*
*Fewer women bowlers* ..... *men bowlers*
*More men bowlers* ..... *women bowlers*
*A rest from the pressure* ..... *200 averager*
*Fewer complaints from bowlers* ..... *deskmen*
*No channel balls for a month* ..... *100 averager*
*An extra day each week* ..... *league secretary*
*No substitutes for two months* ..... *team captains*
*5001 teams* ..... *Minneapolis women*
*More time to devote to WIBC* ..... *WIBC officers and board members*
*300 game* ..... *everyone who has a 298 or 299 game*
*200 game* ..... *100-150 averagers*
*New ball* ..... *bowler who had 65 last week*
*More misses* ..... *pins*
*Careful bowlers* ..... *house balls*
*No lofted balls* ..... *abused lanes*
*Speedier bowling by 6:30 league* ..... *9:00 league*
*Big turnout at tournament and meetings* ..... *city association officers*
*More time to practice* ..... *all bowlers*
*Entry fee for WIBC Championship Tournaments* ..... *all women bowlers*
*2½ million members* ..... *WIBC*

# *Star of Yesteryear*

(11th in a Series)

Although she was an excellent bowler like most of her fellow Stars, Jo Mraz of Cleveland, Ohio, earned her Star of Yesteryear award in 1959 mainly because of her dedication and leadership in founding, organizing and guiding many women's bowling groups over the past 45 years. She got off to a big start by helping to organize the Cleveland WBA in 1918, and served as its secretary from that date until her recent retirement. Under her leadership, the association grew from 24 charter members to almost 35,000 women in 1022 leagues when she retired.

Jo went afield, as was natural in those days, to help organize women's bowling associations in Akron, Dayton and Erie, Pa. Known in many states as an able organizer, she also founded the Central States Bowling Association and served as its secretary for 33 years.

A member of what was known as the "Executive Committee" in WIBC's early years, Jo went on to serve as treasurer for five years and second vice president for one year. She helped to organize WIBC's 600 Club and founded a similar club in Cleveland. A charter member of WIBC's 20-Year Club, Jo served as chairman of the group for about 18 years. She was named to Cleveland's hall of fame in 1956.

It was natural that Jo should become a bowler—her father owned lanes — and she began bowling on a men's team in 1909. She competed with them on a "man-to-man" basis, and eventually became good enough to achieve a 179 average. She has won many awards and trophies in her 53 bowling years. As an early article about her praises: "The name of Mrs. Jo Mraz is a by-word among bowlers . . ."

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6. *W* hy *I B* owl *C* onstantly?

If you are a member of WIBC, you can quickly answer "no" to all these possibilities. You can explain that the initials WIBC stand for Woman's International Bowling Congress, a nonprofit organization with a membership of nearly 2½ million women bowling in more than 108 thousand leagues throughout the country.

But can you answer questions like: What does WIBC do? How does it help the bowlers? Why should I belong? What do I get out of it?

For 47 years WIBC has been fulfilling the purposes for which it was founded—and then some: to provide and enforce uniform rules and regulations governing women bowling in WIBC sanctioned leagues and tournaments, to hold a national tournament, and to encourage good feeling and create interest among women in bowling.

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# *Friendly Scoring Rivalry Brings Big Scores, Headlines*

A friendly scoring rivalry between two teams in Columbus, Ohio, has resulted in many high scores and headlines in the sports pages of the city's two daily newspapers.

The teams, Wiedemann Beer and Elder and Epler Truck Stop, share two things in common—the ability to tumble a lot of tenpins and bowl in an otherwise all-men's league.

MARGE MERRICK, the 1961 World's Invitational champion, captains the Wiedemann team in the Tuesday 3-C Classic Mixed. Lucille Noe, the 1956 WIBC Singles champion with a 708 score, captains the Elder and Epler quintet in the Riverview Buckeye Mixed League. Riverview was the site of the 1949 WIBC Championship Tournament.

After 10 weeks, Wiedemann women were challenging for the lead in the 12-team league from a nearby third place and were holding three season high scoring totals for women in Columbus. This included a 1036 game during a 3005 series and an individual 702 by leadoff Elizabeth Miller, twin sister of Miss Merrick. Libby bowled her first 700 the night the team bowled a 2977 set. Sixth member Grace Rees, who held the previous high season series of 694, contributed 590 in the 2977 scoring spree.

Last season Wiedemann walloped the city's top total of 2944 and two years ago rolled the second highest game in the nation for women, 1132. So far this season the team has rolled nine 1000+ games, two 2900+ series and two

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**WIEDEMANN BEER—Left to right are Elizabeth Miller, June Kristof, Mary Kredel, Jerry Baker and Captain Marge Merrick.**

**ELDER-EPLER TRUCK STOP—Seated left to right are Captain Lucille Noe and Dottie Grossman. Standing, in the same order, are Barbara Steigerwald, Jane Holliday and Millie Branch.**

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#### ALL EVENTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Helen Shablis, USA | 4,535 |
| 2. | Graciela Aguirre, Mexico | 4,380 |
| 3. | Dorothy Wilkinson, USA | 4,277 |
| 4. | Irma Urrea, Mexico | 4,276 |
| 5. | Mele Anaya, Mexico | 4,216 |
| 6. | Maire Rautakoski, Finland | 4,163 |
| 7. | Kirsti Lamberg, Finland | 4,160 |
| 8. | Fina Montero, Puerto Rico | 4,151 |
| 9. | Eija Krogerus, Finland | 4,113 |
| 10. | Ruth Redfox, USA | 4,093 |

#### DOUBLES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Shablis-Wilkinson, USA | 2,270 |
| 2. | Redfox-Heyman, USA | 2,104 |
| 3. | Urrea-Anaya, Mexico | 2,064 |
| 4. | Knies-Crass, Germany | 2,014 |
| 5. | Iruretagoyena-Aguirre, Mexico | 1,993 |
| 6. | Krogerus-Rautakoski, Finland | 1,935 |
| 7. | Sanchez-Camachom, Venezuela | 1,925 |
| 8. | Montero-Delgado, Puerto Rico | 1,909 |
| 9. | Meckermann-Wittie, Germany | 1,898 |
| 10. | Pellegrini-Tabush, Guatemala | 1,879 |

#### TEAM (AMERICAN STYLE)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Mexico | 4,237 |
| 2. | USA | 4,042 |
| 3. | Finland | 3,933 |
| 4. | Great Britain | 3,840 |
| 5. | Puerto Rico | 3,812 |
| 6. | Germany | 3,561 |
| 7. | Columbia | 3,093 |

#### TEAM (EUROPEAN STYLE)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | USA | 4,300 |
| 2. | Mexico | 4,240 |
| 3. | Finland | 4,189 |
| 4. | Puerto Rico | 4,178 |
| 5. | Germany | 4,147 |
| 6. | Great Britain | 4,005 |
| 7. | Columbia | 3,442 |

### MEN'S DIVISION

#### ALL EVENTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Les Zikes, USA | 5,519 |
| 2. | Jim Stefanich, USA | 5,515 |
| 3. | Avelino Martinez, Mexico | 5,502 |
| 4. | Bus Oswalt, USA | 5,480 |
| 5. | Jim Schroeder, USA | 5,471 |
| 6. | Otto Niehus, USA | 5,452 |
| 7. | Fred Mata, Venezuela | 5,393 |
| 8. | Karlo Asukas, Finland | 5,369 |
| 9. | Jesus Lopez, Mexico | 5,362 |
| 10. | Gustavo del Valle, Mexico | 5,258 |

#### TEAM (EUROPEAN STYLE)

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| 1. | USA | 12,617 |
| 2. | Mexico | 12,111 |
| 3. | Sweden | 11,794 |
| 4. | Guatemala | 11,588 |
| 5. | Finland | 11,577 |
| 6. | France | 11,472 |
| 7. | Great Britain | 11,288 |
| 8. | Germany | 11,265 |
| 9. | Chili | 11,167 |
| 10. | Puerto Rico | 11,166 |

#### TEAM (AMERICAN STYLE)

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| 1. | USA | 5,786 |
| 2. | Mexico | 5,661 |
| 3. | Venezuela | 5,586 |
| 4. | Finland | 5,538 |
| 5. | Puerto Rico | 5,365 |
| 6. | Sweden | 5,346 |
| 7. | Germany | 5,321 |
| 8. | Argentina | 5,301 |
| 9. | Peru | 5,284 |
| 10. | France | 5,253 |

#### DOUBLES

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|---|---|---|
| 1. | Schroeder-Oswalt, USA | 2,449 |
| 2. | Niemenen- Virtanen, Finland | 2,368 |
| 3. | Lopez-Martinez, Mexico | 2,329 |
| 4. | Moles-Ortiz, Mexico | 2,311 |
| 5. | Lara-Hernandez, Venezuela | 2,300 |
| 6. | Zikes-Lippe, USA | 2,274 |
| 7. | Alston-Steer, Great Britain | 2,224 |
| 8. | Ballesteros-Fluchaire, Mexico | 2,221 |
| 9. | Sjoblen-Soderman, Sweden | 2,210 |
| 10. | Luca-Damian, Panama | 2,204 |

NATIONAL BOWLING COUNCIL MEETS—The National Bowling Council, composed of seven integers interested in the promotion of bowling, held its fall meeting at the Arlington Arms in Columbus, Ohio, on Nov. 14-15. Officers of the council, seated from left, are A. L. Ebersole, National Duckpin Bowling Congress, secretary; Milton Rudo, Brunswick, president; Thomas Meade, American Machine and Foundry, vice president. Standing from left are Remo Picchietti, Billiard and Bowling Institute; Frank Baker, American Bowling Congress; Mrs. Alberta Crowe, Woman's International Bowling Congress; Bill Williams, Bowling Proprietors' Association of America. (Columbus Citizen-Journal photo)

# Rule Differences Discussed by WIBC, ABC Committees

A joint meeting between the WIBC Legislative Committee and the ABC Rules Committee was held in Columbus, Ohio, on Saturday, October 26th.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss differences in the rules of the two service organizations.

Much progress was reported toward uniformity and conformity after lengthy discussions by members of both groups. Many of the differences in the rules centered in mixed leagues.

Perhaps the most serious problem in the difference in these rules concerned changing a league rule during the season. The ABC rule, in this instance, requires a unanimous vote of the league's board of directors before a change can be made. The WIBC rule states that a change in rules may be made by a two-thirds vote of the entire league membership.

The ABC felt that unless there is a unanimous approval a majority could discriminate against a minority because of personality differences.

Both groups reaffirmed their enthusiastic support of the American Junior Bowling Congress. Frank Baker, ABC Executive Secretary, talked about the senior league program developed by the ABC. Dan Mitseff, Director of Operations for the Professional Bowlers Association, attended the meeting and was asked by Mr. Baker to help solve some of the problems which have arisen regarding the pro-amateur tournaments of the PBA.

Representing the ABC at the meeting, in addition to Mr. Baker, were Ken Hurley, manager of the Rules Department and ABC Rules Committee members C. O. Wilson, chairman; John N. Goldsmith, Robert W. Lyons, Joseph A. Robelotto, Lowell E. Rothschild, Lester H. Shirey, Theodore J. Siener, ABC President Edwin M. Wildey and Assistant Secretary-Treasurer Albert R. Matzelle.

Representing the WIBC were President Alberta E. Crowe, Executive Secretary Emma Phaler, members of the Legislative Committee —Mrs. Rae Fisk, chairman; Mrs. Betty Butler, Mrs. Clover Bayley, Mrs. Helen Bellows, Mrs. Dorothy Haas, Miss Georgia Veatch, Mrs. Bernice Bennie and Mrs. Helen Burton, WIBC Rules Department.

# *Friendly Scoring Rivalry*

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3000+ totals. The team's average is close to 940.

Elder and Epler's record is not quite as impressive but still a fine one as the team was in first place in the six-team league after 27 games, with a 935 average. The loop leaders had tallied two 2700+ series, three 2800+ sets and a splendid 2962 total.

MEMBERS OF BOTH outstanding teams are rich in league and tournament competition. Bowling on successive nights makes the rivalry keen. Both teams have strong spectator following and in many instances the same fans watch both teams in action. Elder and Epler girls scan Wednesday's newspapers to learn what the Wiedemann team did on Tuesday night and then set their goal of bettering Wiedemann's effort. At times it appears like a herculean undertaking but records reveal Elder and Epler has been successful on several occasions.

Miss Merrick is the pace-setter for the Wiedemann team with a 210 average. A nationally ranked star, Marge has bowled for 18 years. Included in her many fine performances is a 300 game and a 716 total.

Twin sister Libby Miller, June Kristof, former well-known Chicago star, Jerry Baker and Mary Kredel round out the regular Wiedemann lineup. All have bowled more than 15 years and their top sanctioned scores are: Libby, 288-702; June, 283-728; Jerry, 278-689; and Mary, 268-681.

JANE HOLLIDAY, Barbara Steigerwald, Dottie Grossman and Millie Branch comprise the balance of the Elder and Epler lineup.

Mrs. Holliday currently holds the all-time high total for women in Columbus, 726. Her best single game of 277 was included in that series. Barbara's high scores are 279-704. Millie is among the leaders in high average for the last five WIBC Championship Tournaments. A former basketball and softball star, she has bowled a 290 game and a 720 series.

Dottie has rolled 666 three times and 277 is her best individual game. Members of both teams carry high averages and have bowled for more than 15 years.

WIEDEMANN'S 3005 total on October 29th was one of the top scores nationally and came on Libby Miller's 621, June Kristof's 565, Mary Kredel's 635, Jerry Baker's 541 and Marge Merrick's 643. The games were 1036-972-997.

These high scoring teams have done much to focus attention on the distaff side of bowling in Columbus. Even though research revealed the average game score for a woman to be about 24 pins under the average man's score, high average bowlerettes can more than hold their own, score-wise and position-wise, in a strong league of predominantly men keglers.

## *Marge Merrick Is Sidelined With Fracture*

Columbus bowlers, as well as many around the nation, were shocked on November 4th to learn that Marge Merrick had suffered a compound fracture of the right leg in a fall from a step ladder in the garage at her home. She fractured the tibia, the large bone in the lower leg and underwent a couple of operations.

In the midst one of her greatest seasons, Miss Merrick will be off her feet for at least three months according to her physician. What it will do to her big time bowling career is a matter of speculation.

For eight of the past nine years, she has been on the WIBC official list of 190+ averages. It was almost a certainty that she would make it again this season as Marge was averaging close to 210 when she suffered the unfortunate accident. If Marge is able to return to bowling this season and finish at 190 or above, she will set a WIBC record with nine straight years.

Marge, of course, had to skip the World's Invitational this year, an event she won in 1961. She was leading the Columbus eliminations for the BPAA All Star Tournament at Dallas when the accident occurred. She competed in that tournament 11 times, making the finals nine times and finishing second in 1957 and third in 1962.

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**Shirley Garms of Chicago, Ill., has maintained the best average in the past 10 WIBC Championship Tournaments, 192.66, and leads the average list for the second consecutive year. Second, with 191.91, is Sylvia Wene of Philadelphia, Pa., who climbed from fourth with an excellent 1804 score in the 1963 WIBC tournament.**

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# What Does WIBC Stand For?

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Women bowlers who belong to WIBC sanctioned leagues compete in bowling centers whose equipment has met rigid specifications, insuring that members everywhere are bowling under similar conditions.

WIBC's many publications, free to members and leagues, include instructional booklets, guides, helpful hints and booklets of rules and regulations. All are designed to increase a woman bowler's enjoyment and knowledge of the game. Records keeping supplies, league awards, membership cards and other materials are provided to WIBC sanctioned leagues to keep them running smoothly.

A bonding service is available from WIBC for its sanctioned leagues and member associations to protect bowlers' funds.

Medals, emblems and awards are given to WIBC members in recognition of individual high scores and averages and special bowling achievements, possible by any woman bowler — triple scores, games of 100 pins over average, all spare games, Dutch 200 games, etc.

One of WIBC's most colorful services to the women who bowl is the annual Championship Tournament, which is conducted to determine champions in teams, doubles, singles and all events. This event is open to all members regardless of average, and it is held in a different part of the country each spring to encourage women from all areas to participate. A companion event, the Queens Tournament, attracts high average women bowlers who compete in fast action match games for a separate prize fund.

Special tournaments, those sponsored by individuals or tournament companies, are checked and approved by WIBC to insure the participants that all rules are observed.

During the time of each tournament, WIBC holds its annual convention. Delegates from member associations meet to consider revisions to the rules and regulations and to elect the national officers and board members.

THE WOMAN BOWLER, official magazine of WIBC, features articles of instruction and special interest to women bowlers. The magazine is sent to WIBC sanctioned leagues, in the name of the league secretary, to keep members up-to-date. The magazine's circulation of more than 130,000 also includes many private subscriptions and complimentary copies to more than 11,000 bowling lanes.

The WIBC news service sends releases at least monthly to the nation's press and others, with information and features about WIBC and the women who bowl.

Why should you belong to WIBC? To bowl in efficiently run leagues under excellent conditions, protect your bowling and your prize money, have available instructions and aids to help you improve your game, be assured that you're competing in approved tournaments, earn awards and recognition, have the opportunity to prove you're "the best woman bowler in the country!"


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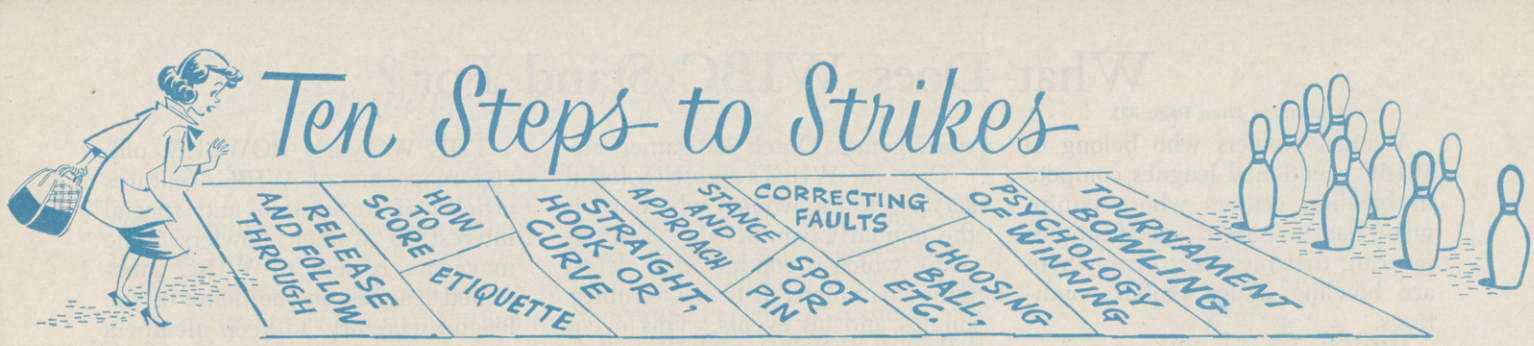


### Step 4—Stance and Approach

As soon as she steps on the lanes, every beginning bowler is troubled with two problems—where to stand and how. Even veteran bowlers are sometimes troubled with these two questions. Their shifting — from place to place and back and forth—on the approach usually accounts for much of their scoring inconsistency.

These two steps to strikes—stance and approach—are to your game what a solid foundation is to a skyscraper. You can ruin your rhythm by starting at the wrong spot or on the wrong foot. You can easily throw off your delivery when your mind is cluttered with things which should be automatic.

No doubt you've seen bowlers so twisted up in their own feet, or who went through such contortions to stay back of the foul line, that you wondered how they could even throw the ball.

To find your starting point, stand with your back to the foul line, your heels about two inches behind it. Then take four and one-half natural, walking steps toward the end of the approach and turn to face the pins. This position will allow you a four-step approach (probably the most common and the best for new bowlers) and slide. Now that you have found your starting point, mark it in your mind in relation to the dots on the approach, some point on the ball return, etc. If you begin each delivery at this spot, you'll never have to worry about finishing a foot from the foul line one time and over it the next.

**Four steps and turn**

**To determine where to begin your approach, start with your back to the pins just behind the foul line. Then take about four and one-half natural walking steps toward the end of the approach. Do an about-face and you are ready to start.**

The second half of the stance problem is *how* to stand, once you've found *where*. First and foremost, try to relax and make every movement as smooth as possible. Stand upright, facing the pins, or in a slightly crouched position, whichever feels most comfortable. Your shoulders and hips should be parallel with the foul line, your arms and elbows tucked in at your sides, and you should hold your ball directly in front of you at the most comfortable place between your chin and knees (preferably at waist level or just above).

The left foot should be slightly ahead of the right, for balance, and your left hand should support the ball. Once you have taken this position, fix your eyes on your target (the pins or your spot, but we'll go into that later), and keep them there.

Your remaining actions should have just one purpose—to keep the ball in a plane at right angles with the target. During your four-step delivery, you will have something specific to do on each step:

1) As soon as your right foot moves forward, "push-away" your ball in front of you.

2) On your second step, the momentum of the ball will carry it down in an arc.

3) Your third step should find the ball in the back-swing.

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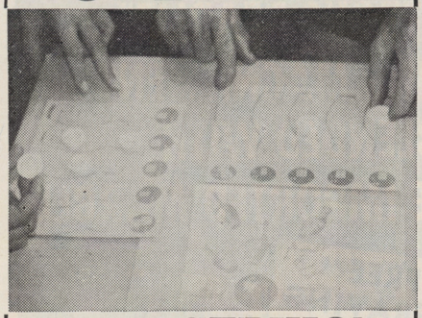

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# Ten Steps to Strikes

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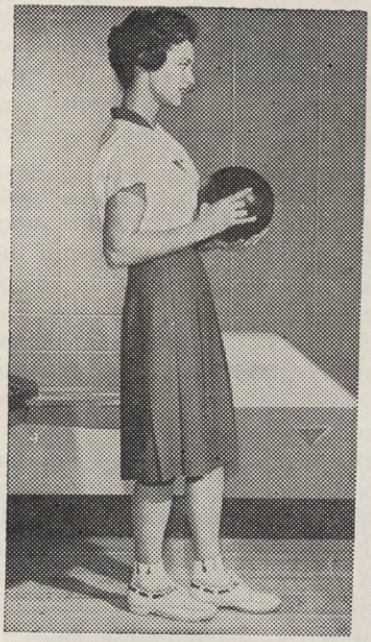
4) The ball gains its speed from these movements, and by the fourth step is traveling in a forward arc toward the pins.

5) Release the ball during your slide, out and over the foul line.

The first three steps, considered part of the approach, will be covered in this article. The final two will be discussed next month.

1) *Push-away* (step with right foot)—Actually push your ball in front of you and slightly to the right. The object of this motion is to begin your pendulum swing—your shoulder is the pivot—and to gain momentum, so keep this motion as smooth as possible. Do not thrust or force the ball out, trying to produce more speed. The weight of the ball will accomplish this for you.

2) *Down-swing* (step with left foot)—Again, make this movement a smooth continuation of the push-away, letting the ball fall in a straight arc and keeping the elbow, wrist and arm as straight as possible but not rigid. Keep your arm close to your side to insure straight movement. Rather than just dropping the ball, allow it to swing out, down and back. Keep in mind that most errors by beginners occur on the first two steps, and they can't be corrected on the next two.



As you stand facing the pins, check the following points before you start your delivery: eyes on the pins; shoulders and hips parallel to the foul line; arms close to your body, but comfortable; left hand easily supporting the ball from underneath; right wrist straight out from the forearm.

Hold the ball where it's most comfortable for you—most prefer it at about waist level. Your knees should be slightly flexed, and your feet should point directly at the pins.

3) *Back-swing* (step with right foot)—Whipping the ball over your head behind you may get you an audience, but it will do little for your scores. And besides, it can be dangerous. A back-swing which is too high sacrifices accuracy for speed or power. One which is not high enough produces a slow, easily-deflected ball.

The secret of a correct back-swing is to remember that, from the first, you should not force the ball. You should let it flow smoothly in a straight, natural arc. Let this flow continue into the back-swing. Your ball will reach about shoulder height in the back-swing, and this should give you plenty of speed—and accuracy, too. At the height of your back-swing, as the ball begins to travel downward, you should begin to bend the right knee and at the waist, so that you will be low enough at the end of your fourth step to release the ball smoothly.

(And now, with your ball suspended at shoulder height behind you, we will leave you until next month, when we will continue Ten Steps to Strikes with the "release" and "follow-through.")

HAPPY TIME—Ruth Serwalt (left) is a picture of joy as she receives an Over Average Award from Secretary Nancy Bigley of Camden, N.J. Ruth finished the 1962-63 season with a 109 average and then on opening night of the current season bowled a big 233 game. This entitled her to the new WIBC award of "100 pins plus over average," given for a single game.

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# *Beautiful Bowling Requisite For WIBC Queens Champion*

**At press time, 341 women had already entered the 1964 Queens Tournament.**

"Queen for a Day" has been a popular radio and television show for many years.

The WIBC Queens Tournament is only in its infancy by comparison but already has gained nationwide popularity and recognition. While "Queen for a Day" winner is generally a hardship case, the Queens Tournament winner is determined after a series of hard-fought, pressure matches.

One does not have to be a beauty queen to enter the Queens Tournament, although beautiful bowling is the deciding factor. The three previous winners—Janet Harman of Los Angeles, Dorothy Wilkinson of Phoenix and Irene Monterosso of Flushing, New York —will vouch for that.

The 1964 event, only the fourth Queens Tournament, will be staged at Southdale Bowl in Minneapolis, site of the team event of the 1964 WIBC Tournament Championship, May 18-22. Tournament officials are anticipating a maximum entry of 403, including three seeded bowlers — Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Michigan, as last season's Bowler of the Year; Helen Shablis of Detroit as last season's WIBC All Events champion and the defending Queens champion, Mrs. Monterosso.

Entries close January 1, 1964, and entry fee is $50.00. Bowlers desiring entry blanks for the Queens Tournament should write to the WIBC Tournament Department, 1225 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43212.

Mrs. Ann Wood of Cincinnati, WIBC Fourth Vice President, is chairman for the Queens Tournament. The WIBC Executive Board gave her the assignment to develop the plans and ideas which led to the inauguration of the tournament at Ft. Wayne, Indiana, in 1961. The first tournament drew 122 entrants and received such favorable praise and notice that 313 entered the following year at Phoenix. By this time the outstanding women bowlers of the nation had become so enthused with this type of tournament that a full house of 403 competed in Memphis last year.

**WHO WILL BE NEXT?—Previous winners of the WIBC Queens Tournament have been (left to right): Janet Harman of Los Angeles, Irene Monterosso of Flushing, New York, and Dorothy Wilkinson of Phoenix.**

During the previous three years the tournament has produced some great scores, outstanding matches, good fellowship and sportsmanship which are all a part of this great game of tenpins.

During the qualifying rounds of the 1964 tournament, a side event will be held between last season's state all events champions among those entered; and the one with the highest pinfall will automatically be one of the 64 qualifiers for the match game play.

All other entrants compete in the qualifying rounds, consisting of two four-game sets on successive days. Total pinfall at the end of this round will determine the balance of the field of 64 for match play.

The finalists will draw for opponents, the lane where they will bowl and the time of their first match. Each match will consist of four games with total pinfall deciding the winner. Starting with the first match, the winners then continue in the winner's bracket while the losers drop into the loser's bracket. Contestants are eliminated when they lose two matches.

The final match in the Queens Tournament then pairs the winner's bracket champion against the loser's bracket champion. Since the loser's bracket champion has already lost one match, it means that she has to win two matches in order to capture the coveted Queens Tournament title.

In the three previous tournaments, the loser's bracket winner has never rallied to take the title although it has been close such as last year. The eventual winner, Irene Monterosso, lost the first four game match in the finals to loser's bracket winner Georgette DeRosa of Hillside, Ill., 784 to 807. With the chips down, Mrs. Monterosso came back strong in the second four-game match to win, 852 to 803, on her birthday.

# *News from the National 600 Club*

An "open letter" to all members.

I want to thank every one of you for the wonderful cooperation you have given your local officers and this office on purchasing the new numbered cards. It is very gratifying to know that each of you hold the club in such high prestige. If you enter the Mail-o-graphic and use the number there will be no need of any correspondence on your part.

To you local officers, thanks; you have done, and are doing a wonderful job.

Sincerely,
Blanche Glass

Mail-o-graphic entries are in the process of being mailed to each association. Everyone will receive as many as members listed in your area. They will be mailed to the city or local 600 club secretary now listed as current in this office. If you do not receive them by the 10th of December, please write in and they shall be sent by return mail.

Rules will be printed on the back of the entry portion. With postage rates increasing and, of course, many new associations being formed, this will help defray the expense. PLEASE READ YOUR RULES BEFORE YOU ENTER. As always, the club will underwrite all expense. If you are not a member of the local 600 club, you may still apply to them for an entry. National members are allowed to bowl in the National Mail-o-graphic regardless of local affiliation. If your secretary does not have enough, members may write direct for an entry.

Information on the meeting will be published in the WOMAN BOWLER as soon as arrangements are completed.

Would appreciate all local and state 600 clubs sending in to "Vice" Hardy, 4412 Matilja Avenue, Sherman Oaks, California, the information on the organizing date of their club and membership at that time. She is making a history of the clubs and will have this data on display at the annual meeting, so be sure your club is mentioned.

## HIGH 600's BY STATES

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| Ala., Fairbanks, Corky Reichman | 622 |
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| Ark., Texarkana, Nita Jones | 637 |
| Calif., Hayward, Vi Wilkinson | 676 |
| Can., Calgary, Alta., Ann Michaesky | 678 |
| Colo., Platteville, Mildred Meier | 678 |
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| Ill., Springfield, Fran Trello | 654 |
| Ind., Evansville, Margaret Lawhead | 642 |
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AGE NO BARRIER—May Smith believes in the adage, "better with age." At 73 the grandmother of 20 rolled her highest game of 256 sandwiched around 162 and 168 for a 586 total. She's from Buffalo, is a spot bowler and bowls a slow, straight 15-pound ball. She has a lot of spunk for, after being sidelined at the beginning of the season with two broken ribs, she had bowled just one week when she came up with the big game and total. Mrs. Smith is proud of her three great-grandchildren, too.

A DIFFERENT TRIPLICATE—Sonora, Calif., women bowlers have only three members of the 600 club, all with scores of 602. The town has a population of 2,000, one 16-lane bowling center and 184 women members. The 600 Club members, left to right, are Nadine Wright, Lois Sinclair and Robin May.

## *Rolling 693 Series Greatest Thrill For Esther Gains*

Esther Gains has picked up where she left off last season as one of the outstanding bowlers in Shelbyville, Ill.

Esher Gains

Mrs. Gains set the scoring tempo last season for both men and women with a splendid 693 series. She wasted little time this season getting her name on the high scoring honor roll with a 267 game which included a string of eight strikes.

In a letter to *The Woman Bowler*, Mrs. Gains said her big series of last season was her greatest bowling thrill. She was pretty nervous in the last game because she realized that she had a good series going.

"It's a wonderful feeling to walk off the approach and have girls congratulate you on your bowling."

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* Some 121 women have bowled WIBC sanctioned three-game series of 725 and over, more than 100 of them in the last 10 years. Stevie Balogh of Cleveland, Ohio, has the most, four, the highest 753.

* A 24-year-old display of loyalty was renewed this season in Detroit, Mich., when Jean Gemi began her 24th season as captain of a team sponsored by Stieber Realty in the Friendly Eight Ladies' League at Centennial Recreation. She is the only original member of the league still active in it.

* Bowling may be an ancient game, but 700 three-game series by women are relatively recent. The first women to score 700 series recognized by WIBC were Alta Mentzer of Akron, Ohio (737) and Annie Zoeller of Jersey City, N.J. (733), both during the 1930-31 season.

* Joy Abel of Chicago, Ill., and Mary Hoyt of Los Angeles, Calif., are in a rut! One many bowlers would enjoy sharing. Joy has averaged 191 for the past three seasons. Mary has had 190 for the last three and for four of the past five seasons.

* Mr. Dennis J. Sweeney of St. Louis, Mo., who was instrumental in organizing women bowlers in 1916 into what became the Woman's International Bowling Congress, celebrated his 90th birthday in October.

### WIBC 100 PINS OVER AVERAGE AWARD

The following shall apply to averages, on which winners are determined, in qualifying for the 100 Pins Over Average award.

#### LEAGUE PLAY

Last season's average (minimum of 21 games) in the same league for the first 21 games.

Last season's highest average (minimum of 21 games) for new members of the league for the first 21 games.

After a current 21 game average is established, current average shall apply. A bowler with no 21 game average for the previous season becomes eligible after establishing a 21 game current average.

#### TOURNAMENT PLAY

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**OFFICIAL U.S. REPRESENTATION—Officials and team members of the American Bowling Congress and the Woman's International Bowling Congress, who attended the FIQ Tournament, posed for the above photo. Seated, left to right, are Helen Shablis, Ruth Southard, Ann Heyman, WIBC Treasurer Theresa Kelone, WIBC President Alberta Crowe, Ruth Redfox and Dorothy Wilkinson. Back row, left to right are ABC Executive Secretary Frank Baker, Coach Eddie Kawolics, Jim Stefanich, Otto Niehus, Harry Lippe, Jim Schroeder, Bus Oswalt, ABC President Edwin Wildey, Andy Hudoba, Pat Porrini, Les Zikes, Jr., Fred DeLello and ABC Vice President William McCulloch, Chairman of the International Competition Committee.**

# Forty Eight Attend World Bowling Event

There were 48 people in the official United States group attending the FIQ 5th World Bowling Tournament in Mexico.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Delello, Joseph Defoire, Oneonta, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hodoba, Struthers, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lippe and son, Riverside, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Niehus and two sons, Wilmette, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Oswalt, Hartford City, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Pasqual Porrini, Upper Darby, Pa.; James Schroeder, Ottawa, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. James Stefanich, Joliet, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Les Zikes, Jr., Palatine, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kawolics, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Wildey, Rochester, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. William McCulloch, Portland, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, Milwaukee.

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## GUESS WHO?

Even if you've been around bowling for a number of years and are pretty good at solving puzzles, we bet you'll have trouble identifying the persons who will be displayed in the "Guess Who" section each month.

The only clue you have to work with is that each personality pictured either still has or once had something to do with bowling and is nationally known.

## TAKE IT FROM GALS WHO KNOW

**(Last of a series)**

The panel discussing advice to the beginning bowler closes this month with the ideas of Mary Jannetto of Cleveland, Ohio. Mary's comments are as follows:

*I think these people (beginner bowlers and those who hope to become professionals) are one and the same! I believe most every bowler starts out with the idea of bowling "just for fun." But as she starts to learn and progress, the challenge of competition raises its head and can't be resisted . . . and the "just for fun" bowler becomes one who "wants to become a pro."*

**Mary Jannetto**

*The difference is simply this—the beginner bowler goes out to a lane and asks for help in forming the basic bowling habits; and with a good foundation, she never stops improving or trying to improve, therefore, she doesn't lose interest. The "just for fun" bowler can't be bothered with lessons, can't be bothered to work out errors in fundamentals, too easily gives up when the first few attempts at something "different" don't work. In fact, it isn't long before she can't be bothered to bowl at all. Then she misses a lot of fun!*

*So my advice to either type is: "Ask for instructions." If you have limited ability, the fundamentals of bowling will still help you get more fun out of the game. If unlimited ability shows up and an adeptness for this particular sport can be brought out, then bowling is about to get another "pro." As the about-to-be pro develops more interest, then a checkup should be made to be certain she is getting the best available instruction. In other-words, like any other endeavor, get the best help possible — don't be satisfied with "just any teacher."*

*I've checked with many 150-155 average bowlers just to get their idea of what they would do differently if they were just starting to bowl today. And without reservation, I was told: "I'd get someone to show me how."*

**Although Mary Jannetto of Cleveland, Ohio, has divided her bowling interests between competing herself, being president of the National Women Bowling Writers as well as other groups, and doing quite a bit of bowling publicity, she still is a top bowler, currently averaging close to 190. She captains the Nat Kogan's Playhouse Square Lanes team, one of the best in the Cleveland area, and loves to instruct others in the "fine art" of bowling.**

## LEAD BUSY LIFE

The WIBC field representatives are having a very busy life these days, traveling over the nation, making visits to associations and being helpful in many ways. The WIBC Home Office is grateful to all the cities who have so graciously received these visitors.

### ANSWERS TO GUESS WHO?

**History fans should recognize the woman on the left as Alma N. Spring of Grand Rapids, Mich., former member of the WIBC Executive Board. She was also WIBC's historian and wrote the WIBC History.**

**You really didn't have a chance with the little girl on the right. She is Pat Dryer, well known champion from Indianapolis, Ind. Pat holds the WIBC record with 12 700 or over series, along with Sylvia Wene of Philadelphia and Stevie Balogh of Cleveland.**


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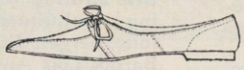

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# How Much Do You Know - - - About Your City Association???

Have you asked yourself the following questions recently?

"Who determines bowling policy in the city association? Who are the association officers? Could I qualify? How are they chosen? How could I become a delegate to the WIBC convention?"

IF YOU ARE unable to answer those questions, chances are, you haven't been to an association meeting for some time. If you want to help your association be more active and progressive, then the best way is by attending the meetings.

If you are a member of a sanctioned league, there is a city association to which you and your teammates belong. You may live in far away places like the Mariana Islands or Menominie, Wis., the Canal Zone or Chattanooga, but if there are sanctioned leagues, there will also be a city association.

The association holds meetings FOR YOU, the member. At least twice a year every city association is required to hold a meeting, open to all members. City officers are elected at one of these meetings. They are expected to fulfill their duties and responsibilities to the association.

WHAT HAPPENS in your city association meetings should be of concern to all members, especially YOU. Make plans to attend your association meetings. Meet the people who ask the questions and become leaders. In time you will find yourself asking questions and taking a much more active part.

When voting for your officers, consider the ones you feel best qualified to wield the president's gavel and take association notes. Nominate the most responsible person to represent your city as a delegate to the state and national conventions.

Be a part of selecting the city tournament site. Offer ideas for social functions and money raising campaigns that will help your association. Pay close attention to the treasurer's report to learn what becomes of the money you pay for dues.

LISTEN TO everything that goes on during a meeting. Get the facts first hand. Take into consideration the issues facing your association. Most anyone can form an opinion in ignorance, but with the facts at your fingertips you are easily able to defend yourself.

Is your city association alive? If so, you won't need any urging to go to meetings. If it is alive, you and your team members are often drawn into discussions of how things are being run, how projects should be handled, about AJBC, about rules, about the tournaments.

You may belong to an association that is not very active or progressive. Do you see and hear nothing but grumblings about your association officers and your association policies? If this is so, then *you* can change things. You can go to the next city association meeting and ask a few questions.

If they are stimulated by the advent of a new member who will join in and give new life and a new slant to some stagnant ideas, the whole move will catch on and soon everyone will become more interested.

IF THE ASSOCIATION has poor officers, and they resist anyone "making waves" then there is all the more reason to keep talking and keep asking questions. Word will spread that someone spoke up at a meeting. You will be surprised how many other bowlers will lose their apathy and will decide to look in on the next meeting to see what the noise is all about.

Perhaps they were just like you, and simply never thought of going to a meeting; didn't know they had the right — the responsibility — to speak up in an association meeting and express their own views.

One thing is clear. The city association is YOUR city association. If you let it become THEIR city association, then you have defeated the whole purpose of the city association.

Go to your city association meetings. Your league secretary receives a notice of these meeting dates well in advance. If she is on the job, that notice will be posted early where you can read it. If for some reason you find no such notice, ask her to let you see the copy she received. Note the date and attend the meeting. Members will be delighted to meet you. And you will ALWAYS be welcome.

Then you will know the answers to those questions which remained unanswered.

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## SUSPENDED WOMEN BOWLERS

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| Name | Association | Suspension |
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| Frances Pike | Alameda County, Calif. | Indefinitely and never to hold office or team captaincy. |
| Margaret DeCheck | Hudson, N. Y. | Indefinitely and never to hold league office. |
| Helen Plouff | Troy, N. Y. | One year and never to hold league office. |
| Bernice Haworth | Richmond, Calif. | Reinstated. |
| Peggy Mathys | Linn County, Mo. | Reinstated. |
| Mrs. Rose Preziosi | Union County, N. J. | Reinstated to bowl but not hold an office or team captaincy. |
| Mrs. Mary Del Guercio | Union County, N. J. | Reinstated to bowl but not hold an office or team captaincy. |
| Grace Marquiss | Anchorage, Alaska | Reinstated. |
| Mrs. Mary Frances Parker | Southern Monterey, Co., Calif. | Reinstated to bowl but not hold office. |
| Bernice Haworth | Richmond, Calif. | Reinstated. |
| Roberta Lee Raney | Tucson, Ariz. | Reinstated but not to hold office or team captaincy for a continuing indefinite period of time. |
| Elinor Cunningham | New Haven, Conn. | Not to hold office for three years. |
| Frances Pike | Alameda County, Calif. | Indefinitely and never to hold office or team captaincy. |
| Margaret DeCheck | Hudson, N. Y. | Indefinitely and never to hold league office. |
| Helen Plouff | Troy, N. Y. | One year and never to hold league office. |
| Joann Shaddock | Lexington, Ky. | Indefinitely and never to hold office. |
| Frances Dvorschak | Morris County, N. J. | Indefinitely. |
| Barbara Steeves | Pascagoula, Miss. | Indefinitely and never to hold office. |

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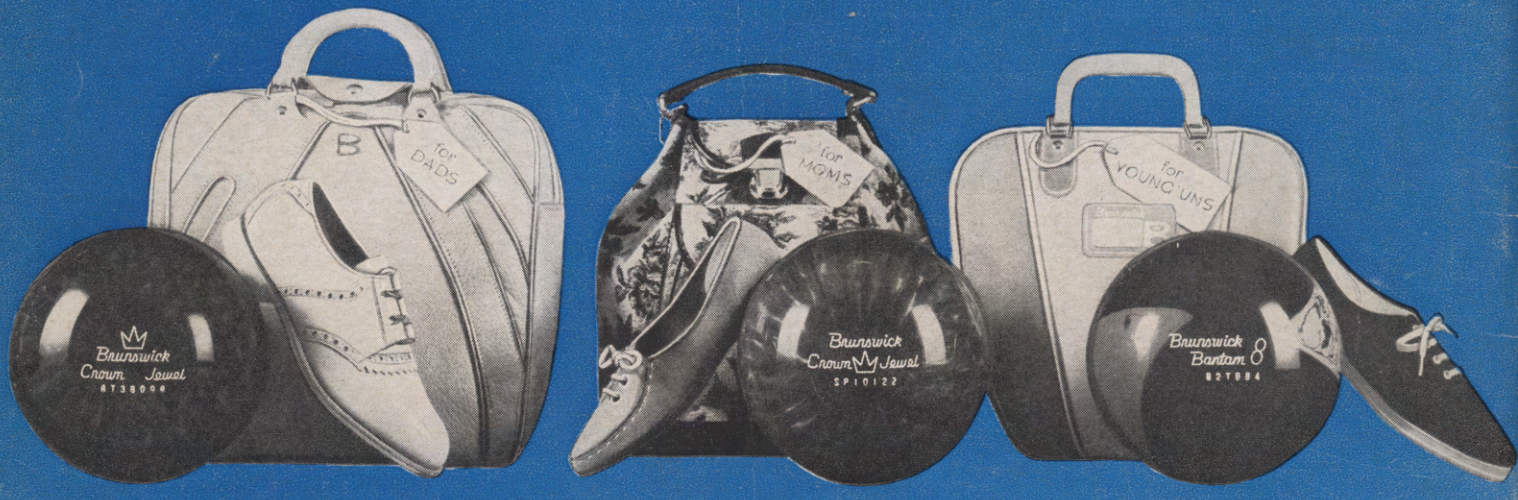


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